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RUINS INQUIRY

Powerful Democratic Senators Say That Nye Committee's Probe is "All Washed Up."

Washington, Jan. 18 (A).—Senator Clark (D-Mo) was believed to be ready today for an attempt to rescue a neutrality inquiry that is foundering in a sea of Democratic indignation in the Senate

The son of the late Champ Clark. famous speaker of the House in bygone days, had indicated he would seek to speak to the Senate today in the aftermath of a row that flamed to a climax yesterday when Senator Glass (D-Va) shouted "coward" and "demogogue" at Senator Nye (R

Nye, as chairman of a Senate munitions committee which is investigating World War trade and financing with a view to drastic new neutrality legislation, had charged that Woodrow Wilson "falsified" a major point of war history. Clark had backed him up to the extent of saying there were "inconsistencies" in published records and secret documents.

So widespread was the anger that Nye's charge aroused among powerwere free predictions the Nye committee's inquiry was about "all washed up," that it would get no more funds.

.But Clark, when asked if the munitions investigators would change their course said shortly: Why should we?

"the unspeakable accusation against sepulchre of Woodrow Wilson.

Glass an dother senators indicated Dunn. they would not vote "another dol-lar" to Nye's committee, which is uled to return to the stand next Sullivan of New York Thursday.

Secretary Hull announced today he had submitted to Attorney Genlater with the State Department in compliance with the Neutrality Act.

VAN DEUSEN UNDERWENT OPERATION YESTERDAY

Fred L. Van Deusen, president of the Kingston Shriners' Association. and widely known magician, underwent an operation for an attack of ton avenue, sitting in the window of Hospital late yesterday. The opera-man, saw Dunn walk across the tion was performed by Dr. Frederick tracks. Kouhoupt said he apparent-

Mr. Van Densen is employed by the him when he was almost across. Kingmon Water department and moval to the hospital where it was erick Snyder, Dr. John B. Krom and

G-Man Escapes.

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 18 (P).—William C. Morgan, U. S. secret service agent. termine whether Dunn might have terfelter who kidesped him last as a heart attack just as the train algat. The agent was overpowered came along, because Kouhoupi said by a prisoner. Leonard W. Johnson, he stepped directly in front of it. botween Texarkana and Paris. Tex., and forced at the point of a pistol fey. to drive into Okiahoma. Morgan escaped by leaping from his car at pected to be completed today on the shealts. Okia., he reported to his arrival of relatives from New York. Mice berg.

Mortgage Percelupare Sale DuBols J. Gillette as referee sold at the court house this morning under an order of the county court in mortgage foreclosure proceedings a property in Port Ewen. The action in foreclosure was brought by Elmira The against Alice A. Elleworth and Eltinge A. Elbroorth. Heary E. McKensie was atterney for plaintiff. The property was bid to by plaintiff for the sum of \$3,000.

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Senator Clark is Ready Search Intensified For Others

nor-Investigation is Based on Number of Ques- Administration Leaders Plan to At- Noted Heart Specialist Called to tions Advanced by Hoffman-New Evidence is Only Avenue Open to Hauptmann.

WAR AT A GLANCE

By The Associated Press.

Dibouti, French Somaliland-Reports reached here today from Addis Ababa that a serious rebeliion had broken out in Gojjam Province and that rebels held many towns.

Rome—An official communique reported Fascist forces on the Southern Ethlopian front had driven 125 miles northward with casualties to the defenders estimated at 5,000.

On the northern front, the Duke of Pistola promised his warriors a "decisive battle will be unleashed." London-Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, started for the League of Nations Council meeting Monday at Geneva after promising to continue leadership in enforcing league measures for peace.

Geneva - Unofficial Italian sources represented Premier Mussolini as "receptive" to peace overtures.

Paris-Premier Pierre Laval left an unsettled domestic political situation behind him with Minister of State Edouard Herriot expected to withhold his prospective cabinet resignation until Laval's return from Geneva.

ful Democratic Senators that there Robert Dunn Killed By Train Here Friday Identified by Brother

Nye insisted documents showed identified as his brother the man Another said New York police were that Wilson did not state facts when who had been hit by the New York on the trail of a woman believed to he told a Senate committee he did Central freight train at 9:40 in the have been an accomplice in the advanced the idea of impounding all not know until after the second to the idea of impounding all the idea o the ailies had secret treaties to repartition Europe. These treaties to reproper treaties to reproper treaties to reproper treaties to repartition in the ailies had secret treaties to repartition for the washington aveon either report. partition Europe. These treaties nue viaduct. The victim's name was have been stressed by those who at-Robert, not John as was reported, who says that he never has expressed tack the allies' motives and say the and he was 65. Dr. John B. Krom an opinion on the guilt or innocence diversify crops in such a way as to of Hauptmann, sought to answer prevent erosion, improve fertility Pounding his desk, Glass assailed him to be about 60. The name John was given to the police by James mitted by any one man? a dead President, dirt-daubing the Kouhoupt, only eye-witness to the tragedy, who knew him as "Johnny"

Surviving besides Richard Dunn are four other brothers and three practically out of funds. But Nye sisters. They are Patrick of Brook-indicated he would go ahead, investigations of New York tigators working without pay. J. City and William of Sawkill; Mrs. P. Morgan and partners are sched-Mamie Cavuneck and Mrs. Bridget Bruckner of Brooklyn.

eral Cummings for "appropriate ac- cavity and fractured spine, was an questions raised by Hoffman had dozen senators today." the names of more than a old quarryman. He lived for several been answered in the Flemington score of munition manufacturing years in a house at the summit of trial which resulted in the death pencompanies which have failed to reg. Jockey Hill about three miles from alty for Hauptmann.

When hit by the train on the Catskill Mountain Branch of the New York Central yesterday morning, he was returning from a shopping trip to Kingston. He had bought provisions at the store of Abraham Garber on Washington avenue near the

viaduct. James Kouhoupt of 436 Washingacute appendicitis at the Kingston his apartment, watching for the post-Suyder, and Mr. Van Deusen's con- ly looked to see if there was a train dition was reported as fair today at in sight, but evidently did not see the approaching freight which struck

Friday morning was suddenly taken Attorney Cleon B. Murray and save the prisoner's life-days of ili and forced to go home where his condition steadily grew worse. Dr. Sayder was called and advised his remorgue on Fair street by Dr. Frediound necessary to perform an opera- Dr. J. S. Taylor of the city laboratory. They said death was due to

and a fractured spine. The autopsy was performed to deraped today from an accused coun-suffered some physical ailment such The path on which he walked was

Funeral attangements were ex-

Dedicate Roosevelt

New York, Jan. 18 (P) .- After 16 sears of preparation New York state chief witnesses for the state, the state, the state of the state of the state. will dedicate temorrow its \$3,500. Governor also said yesterday. 199 memorial to Theodore Restrocks.

President Rossevelt will deliver the principal address in honor of his Biobes, Aric., Jan. 18 48).—The ferenced in the memorial, however,

Mrs. Edith Kermit Rosserelt, widow of the 26th president, will letten to the dedication by radio in nd hundral where the Contined because of a broken big. Heary Patricid Cobern, who led the idea for the memorial

in 1919 shortly after Rausevelt's death, died a few thouthn ages, The measural stands just north of the American Nuceum of Natural to so to a secondar to Thomas See feet collectorae Irada to the Ro- King George at Sandringham his men type building through a plot

(Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press) Trenton, N. J., Jan. 18-Governor Hoffman intensified today his search for other persons besides Bruno

Richard Hauptmann who might have been involved in the kidnap-killing of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr. Details of the search were kept secret, the governor having announced that in due course he would give his reasons for doubting that any one man could have committed

"Impeachment proceedings represent only one of the threats levelled against me," Hoffman said in de-

fending his granting of a reprieve. Much mail has come to the 39rear-old executive's desk, especially since his visit to Hauptmann's cell last October. All principals in the case have received threatening and crank letters at one time or another. The governor's office gave no details, however, of threats other than

mpeachment. Hoffman's political foes declined to discuss the possibility of impeachment proceedings. They realized that an impeachment attempt would founder on the rocks of Republican majorities in both branches of the State Legislature. The governor is a Republican.

No Order Known

Although Hoffman announced his intention to order the state police to continue their search for any other person or persons involved in the crime," no such order had been isued today, as far as could be

Among reports current was one that police of several midwestern Richard Dunn of Sawkill last night cities had been asked to be on the

these questions:

Could this crime have been com-Was Hauptmann in the Lindbergh preme court's ruling on AAA. nursery the night of the crime?

What part did passion and prejudice play in his conviction? Were some of the state's chief witnesses untruthful and mentally

incompetent? over-eager to close the books on a great crime mystery?

Mr. Dunn, who died of internal in- tion of the kidnaping and the prosejuries, a hemorrhage of the pleural cution of Hauptmann felt that all Wilentz Convinced

In his summation at the trial last

February Attorney General David T. Wilentz said: "Every bit of evidence, every scin-

tilla of evidence, every living person that knows anything about it, every living policeman, every government agent, every one of the constituted authorities, finds himself in the same position-all that evidence leads only to Hauptmann, only to Hauptmann. Colonel Lindbergh testified:

"I know of no facts that will show or to me indicate definitely there was more than one man."

There was much speculation as to what course Hauptmann's counsel that total 30 technically, though Hauptmann cannot be exe-

cuted for at least two months. The only avenue open to them was to procure new evidence. The attorhemorrhage of the pleural cavity of the last week made no claim to neys in their desperate court actions possessing such evidence.

Hoffman Differs

Governor Hoffman, however, speaks of "evidence that is in my bands".

It was learned that he has been given expert opinion which leads him to question the state's charge that Hauptmann wrote the ransom notes. The governor's future course in the matter of Dr. John F. Condon remains to be disclosed.

He has made no secret of his disly significant".

"I question the truthfulness and mental competency of some of the

Lucianis champier.

Decrease of a lack of interest on in and forestances in the White which is on measures to the program of the action and the cause of religious education, entailing a subsequent lack of Sanacial support in the undertaking, the energive commit-Training School has valed to post pone the opening of the actual this year. All superintendents of schools are asked to notify their echools of this action of the committee.

State Wheel Black

Ber Ma., Jan. 18 47;--- \$400be. "Macerost wishes for full ve जिल्ला क्रेक सम्बन्धाः राज्यस्य

New Farm Bill Planned Heart Weakness And Bonus Measure Is Driven To Rescue Neutrality Involved In Lindbergh Kidnaping As Rider to Make it Law Cold Cause Anxiety Toward Vote In The Senate Inquiry From Failure Details of Search Kept Secret by New Jersey's Gover. For Cotton Planting For English Monarch

tach Farm Measure to Offices' Appropriation Bill as Rider to Get Quick Action.

WILL IT SURVIVE?

tutional by Some Senators, Others Would Change Court.

Washington, Jan. 18 (AP)---With the New Deal ready to put its new farm program into operation at once. a rider to an appropriation bill.

fect before cotton planting starts in bill which passed the House yester

meeting as the National Agricultural by train, it was learned authorita-Conference, went on record last tively that oxygen was administered night as endorsing the program to to the sovereign during the night. obtain production through a system of subsidized soil conservation.

Two Questions Discussion revolved today around two questions.

Will the new program survive a supreme court test if it is ever brought before that tribunal? What means will be used to finance it?

At for the first (R., Neb.) and Senator Pope (D. Ida.) have joined hands in conducting a survey to see what sentiment there is in Congress to bulwark farm relief and other legislation against blows from the courts

On the second question, L. J. Taber, master of the National Grange, funds without new taxation.

Senator Pope said the proposed and keep production of major crops at a desired level probably was un-constitutional in the light of the su-

Would Limit Court The senator, expressing personal approval of controlled production. took the position that all possibility of New Farm program meeting Were law enforcement agencies AAA's fate should be removed by a sway. law limiting the power of the courts. yesterday on a proposed bill by but Lord Dawson and Hewett re-Burwash.

he "expected to Interview half a Maurice Cassidy, dozen senators today. He has a minimum old royal residence re- in what mi temporary draft which may be rambling old royal residence re- in what mi As the bill stood today no act of showy windy night. A bitter east of Kipling ever changed anybody's tutional except by more than two, this morning. thirds vote of the supreme court.

Pope suggested at least a seven to villagers and country folk inquired Kipling was really great. two division of the nine members. solicitiously at the gate concerning AAA was invalidated by a six to his condition. three vote. Senator Norris had expressed

NAZI LEADER SAYS GERMANY 1

Berlin. Jan. 18 (P).—Dr. Paul don, seeking news of the monarch.

Joseph Goebbels, minister of propa.

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admired throughout the entire countains. what course mauptmanus counseld without sacrifices today in advance sings unctors might take in these days of grace to further sacrifices today in advance, despest concern. ing the Reich's rearmament toward. One medical authority said it Fo

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Jan. 18 (4) The position of the treasury January 16; Receipts for January 16, \$9,243,-446,72; expenditures, \$51,362,624. 24; net balance, \$2,122,787,227,94; customs receipts for the month, \$18,-EGS. 638.81. Receipts for the Secal 3 car (since July 11, \$2,434,772, re not made no secret of his dis-satisfaction with some of the state. Sents made by "Jafsie" and he has including \$1,725,269,668.04 of emer-Memorial Sunday referred to published accounts of the Rency expenditures. Excess of exdebt. \$38,527,266,763,64, a dettent of \$2.779,662 IS under the greatern to the third result country ment in িন্দ্ৰের জন প্রকলন (175) ক্ষান্ত স্থান্ত (বিশ্বনিধ্যান বিশ্বনিধ্যান ব

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Treat George V as Doctors Order Oxygen Administered to Al-

leviate Catarrhal Condition. CONCERN FELT

New Measure Argued as Unconsti- Guarded Words in Statements Issued by Doctors Cause Wave of Deep Concern.

(Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press) Sandringham, England, Jan. 18 .--The physicians to his majesty, the Senate leaders today devised a plan 70-year-old King George, announced for speeding it through Congress as today that anxiety over his condition persisted, after a heart weak-Anxious to get the plan into ef- nees developed from a suduen cold. One of England's most noted the far southern states, administra- heart specialists was summoned tion leaders proposed to add it to from London to the bedside of the the Independent offices appropriation monarch, to join the three physicians aiready in attendance.

Five major farm organizations. Sir Maurice A. Cassidy, left London,

It was hastily explained, however, that oxygen is a modern treatment for a catarrhal condition, such as that suffered by his majesty, and has been administered to the king several times during recent years in fighting that ailment.

The bronchial catarrh was complicated by more serious "signs of point, it was cardiac weakness," which even the learned today that Senator Norris guarded language of the king's physicians conceded was causing 'some diaquiet "

in a bulletin last night, the physicians said today in a statement timed 10.15 a.m. (5:15 a.m., E.S.T.) letin of last night persiste." Oxygen was brought to Sandring-

ham House, the royal country estate and the king's favorite palace, place to be set later. yesterday by Lord Dawson of Penu, who with two other of the ruler's ally would be buried in Westminster who with two other of the ruler a many would be outled in vicalinated.

Only the latter had a chance of physicians epent the night in the Abbey, last resting place of so many adoption. Administration leaders

Faithful Nurse.

While the faithful Nurse Black. Lord Dawson of Penn. Sir Frederick for a perforated stomach ulcer. Stanley Hewett and Sir Frederick J.

Willans, at Sandring-Pope, and the Idaho senator said mained awaiting the arrival of Sir Bernard Shaw, called Kipling "a next 17 months.

senator said mained, awaiting the arrival of Sir view half a Maurice Cassidy.

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He estimated the bond bonus bill would require issuance of more than the half and the sould require issuance of more than the half and the sould receive an literature."

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Many Inquiries.

MUST DEMAND COLONIES. To this little village of 100 persons, my rating of Rudyard Kiping is much persons. Tesentative of all Americans. Berlin. Jan. 18 (Ph.—Dr. Paul don. seeking news of the monarch. Sprose writer, one of the supreme facturers from whom the paper

told 25,000 listeners in Deutschland Tears ago, when, for days, the mon-linto unconsciousness. Only in the number and causing heavy property i.000 listeners in Deutschland Pears ago, when, for days, the mon-linto unconsciousness. Only in the number and causing many apparent of cannot go on like this larch's life hung in the balance. Two clast hours did he seem to recognize damage. The storm, accompanied countries which have operations to drain fluid from his his family.

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> King George and Queen Mary Johnson. December 12 for the traditional 48 hours he succumbed at 12 10 a toyal family Christman party. The full, disquieting nature of the monarchie filness overshadowed for operation

Rudyard Kipling Dirline Comment.

Sandringham beres efficiale declined either to confirm or deny re- Sherwood Case Goes The Prince of Wales came from To Jury at 10:48 A. M. for the mome during the night

of Justiden. Inst. his siefe was de-'ord barr'

Les Andries, Jan. 15 (8).- A new

It is to be hoped that the Board of Public Works will see fit to remove the snow from the streets as soon as the present storm abates, and not trust to "guesses" from nearby cities that "warmer weather is coming," thus melting the snow and alleviating the necessity of its removal. The snew removal fund is for the purpose of clearing the streets, and it will cost no more, perhaps less, to remove it

Rudyard Kipling, Famous Poet, Dead



RUDYARD KIPLING London, Jan. 18 (P)- Rudyard

After disclosing this development Kipling, Great Britain's famous poetimperialist, died early today in the Middlesex Hospital at the age of 70. The anxiety expressed in the bul- and his body was taken to the hospital chapel to await eremation. The family announced the body

Whether the noted author eventu

mediately become known. His body was taken to the chapel from the simple bed in a private who was with King George all room in the hospital which he had through his serious illness of 1928 occupied since he underwent an coalition bill may require at least and 1929 remained near his bedaide, emergency operation last Monday

From all sides came tributes to

the same of Sir Walter Scott and Order number two is to print bonds

others. Within his own limitations, to raise cash to buy up the baby kipling was really great."

lish thought," it added.

m. 47 19 p. m. Friday, E = T . to complications arising from his the English public even the death of daughter, worn by greef and their Mrs. Kinling and her married long sigil, retired soon afternate, al

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Nowhergh, N. T. Jan. 18 (29) escribed at Sandringham House as The first degree murder case against Mrn Dorwitt Sherwood, who Bennett veteran actor, in in Harbor Lant year's jubilee (elebrations, frommed her two-year-old see, Jim- PanHarium where he was taken when

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REMOVE THE SNOW Leaders, Confident Bill Will Sweep to Victory in Senate Before Close of Day, Curb Debate Length.

3 AMENDMENTS

Three Changes Stand in Way of a Final Vote in the Senate

Washington, Jan 18 (AP) Platte declaring that the baby bonus payment bill will become law whether President Roosevelt vetoes it or not, champions of the measure drove it toward an iniminent Senate vote to-

Administration leaders confidently predicted it would sweep to passage in the chamber before the day was out. To hasten the vote, the Senate had agreed that a drastic curb on debate would go late effect in midafternoon. Democratic chiefs who favor the bill conceded only 18 votes to the opposition, out of 30-odd evpected to be cast

Forecasts were heard that the bill. which offers cashable \$50 bonds to pay off around \$2,000,000,000 of adjusted service certificates, would gain quick concurrence by the

That branch passed a bill last week also providing for full and immediate payment of the 1945 maturity value of the certificates, but omitted a method of payment. The Senate bill provides that the bonds may be eashed on or after next June Speaker Byrns has said the House was "in a humor" to accept this bill in place of its own

Three amendments stood in the way of a final Senate vote today --that of Senator Thomas (D. Okla.) authorizing the President to use new currency to discharge the veterans. debt, another by Senator King (D., Utah) to pay only the present or cash surrender value of the certifiwould be cremated at a time and lenbach (D., Wash) providing that bonus recipients shall still be eligible for work relief.

Senator Thomas opened the day's debate with an argument that the

three hand issues. Counting estimated federal deficits for this and next fiscal year, refund-Williams stayed in rooms not far the memory of the pet and novelist ing operations, the honus, relief, and who, until his sudden illness, had money to pay farmers and possibly virtual retirement for many processing taxpayers. Thomas said He and Senator Norris conferred ham, left the palace this morning. Fears in the quiet Sussex village of the government "may have to issue

Shaw said, "I don't think reading average of 15 baby bonds, he said. Congress could be declared unconstitutional arcent by more than two-this morning. The palace grounds of Kipling ever changed anybody's cours princing press turional arcent by more than two-this morning. He palace grounds the palace grounds are not by more than two-this morning.

> "Posterity, whatever it may have A third bond issue, he said, would to say about his opinions, can never be necessary to raise funds to pay fail to laud that achievement in self the \$500,000,000 debt owed the

> Thomas calculated the hill event-United States Ambassador Robert ually would require the printing of Thousands of inquiries poured in w. Bingham asserted, "I feel that over 100,000,000 pieces of paper," or this little village of 100 persons, translation of all translations is rep-"He was a great poet, a great he asserted, referring to pulp many-

Usiama Tornado

the time when the Nazi pushes out "shows the doctors are really wor- ated on Monday morning, only Kip my section on the castern slope of Port Payne, Ala , Jan 18 (4), A The time is coming when we The nation and the empire re- his will to live.

The demand colonies, he defiantly membered the anxious times seven Just before dawn Friday he sank sons, injuring an undetermined more colonies than they know what chest were followed by tense days of His wife. American horn, and his hall, swept out of the southwest, to do with."

The colonies than they know what chest were followed by tense days of His wife. American horn, and his hall, swept out of the southwest, waiting before he finally recuper.

The colonies than they know what chest were followed by tense days of His wife. American horn, and his torrential rainfall and pelting to do with." was his surgeon, Dr. A. E. Webb demolishing a number of houses at Fyffe, where the four known dead

No Naval Comment.

Annapolis, Md., Jan 18 (89 -- Officials of the masal academy declined to comment today on reports that next year's Army-Navy football game anuld be transferred from Franklin Field in Philadelphia to the new Bitriadelphia Municipal Stadium. Commander John H. Brown, director of football at the academy, declined to comment other than to say that the 1924 schedule lists the same for l'hiladelphia.

Richard Memorit III.

New York, Jan. 12 (P)-Richard marking the 26th anniary of the my, last August, was given to an Or- be became ill last Caturals after a maraine the anim any training the shippe hage county july at 18:48 a. to. to seriormance of "Winterpet," In which imposed a considerable strain on his day.

Judge Jenethan D. Whom in his being appearance and a certage and the case must be decided in though he came through the case through the case through the case through the case through the period way well, the king suffered and the tensor substance denotes the former substance of "Winterpet," in a high he had been appearance of "Winterpet," in a high he had been appearance of "Winterpet," in a high he had been appearance of "Winterpet," in a high he had been appearance of "Winterpet," in a high condition, he had been appearance of "Winterpet," in a high condition, he had been appearance of "Winterpet," in a high condition, he had been appearance of "Winterpet," in a high condition, he had been appearance of "Winterpet," in a high condition, he had been appearance of "Winterpet," in a high condition, he had been appearance of "Winterpet," in a high condition, he had been appearance of "Winterpet," in a high condition, he had been appearance of "Winterpet," in a high condition, he had been appearance of "Winterpet," in a high condition, he had been appearance of "Winterpet," in a high condition, he had been appearance of "Winterpet," in a high condition, he had been appearance of "Winterpet," in a high condition, he had been appearance of "Winterpet," in a high condition, he had been appearance of "Winterpet," in a high condition, he had been appearance of "Winterpet," in a high condition, he had been appearance of "Winterpet," in a high condition, he had been appearance of "Winterpet," in a high condition, he had been appearance of the head been appearance of "Winterpet," in a high condition, he had been appearance of the head been appearance.

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26 Killed Here During Past Year American Celebrity-Stalkers As Result of Automobile Accidents!

Twenty-six people were killed in Ulster county during 1935 as a result of automobile accidents. In 1934 there were twenty-cight people killed and strange as it may seem there were the same number of [fatal acidents in both 1934 and 1935. Civil Service Commission this morntwenty-five accidents each year. The difference in the number of deaths marking the papers of the recent exbeing attributed to the fact that in 1934 there were more accidents in which more than one person was been completed and that the appli-

A check-up of the figures and from records which have been kept by deratood that sixty applicants passed District Attorney Cleon B Murray the examination, making the largest for the past two years it appears that eligible list for the position of paid Friday is the most dangerous day to be on Ulster county highways and November is the month which holds. The list was not made public. the record for number of deaths July and August when there is the greater amount of summer traffic on but it is not expected that any ap-Uniter county highways there are pointments will be made at that time aurprisingly few arcidents

three fatal accidents each. As to board. days on which accidents happen it appears that Friday is the day a Woodstock Man to when Mr. Murray kept a very complete record of accidents resulting in deaths it appears that of the twenty five accidents which took place in this county during the year seven of them happened on Fridays, there were four each on Tuesdays and Sundays, three each on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays and Tuesday was the safer day to drive as only one death took place as a re-

In 1935 for about six weeks between June 30 and August 17, at season, there was no fatal automobile accident in Ulster county, an indication that fatal accidents at least in Ulster county are not caused by heavy traffic but more through the care individual drivers exercise.

In 1934 District Attorney Cleon B. Murray began keeping a map record of where arcidents happened in the county. When a fatal accident took place a pin was stuck in the map at that particular point as a marker and at the close of 1934 there were twenty-eight pins marking the scenes of twenty-five accidents. This sains method was adopted in 1935 but a more elaborate record was kept. notation was made of the date, time, place and reason of the accithis record revealed discloses many exceptionally heavy there were few season when highways are free of ice and snow there were comparatively

Shares in Estate

Electric Company formed the bulk. Two giant frogs, owned by the testatrix, were sold to the Florida Frog dent Roosevelt temporarily put aside Ray Everett, Miss Margaret Falvey, Farms for \$76.

Farms for \$76.

Tarm relief and other problems to Mrs. N. Gross, Mrs. R. Gross, Mrs.

Tork state's unemployment insurance stationed in New Jersey. law no sooner settled down to a place on the statule books than it became the target of court action to remove it by employee and employers groups in the state.



For Paid Fireman

At the office of the local Municipal ing it was stated that the work of umination held for paid fireman had cants were being notified by mail for the percentage they made. It is unfireman in the history of the board.

The Board of Fire Commissioners will hold a meeting on January 28, as there are no vacancies in the paid In 1934 there were four fatal fire department at the present time. accidents in February and again in I rom what could be learned the fire November there were four fatal ac- board is planning to retire several cidents. In 1935 November was the of the older members of the departleading month with six deaths and ment, and if that is done their places came second with five. June will be filled from the eligible list and August each are credited with being prepared by the civil service

Edit New York Guide

At a meeting of the supervisory staff of the upsiate New York WPA writers' project yesterday, Bric Branham, director, announced the appointment of four new officials to suit of an automobile accident on direct the publication of The American Guide in New York state. The Guide will be published in six volumes and will cover every phase dia and cent over the threshold of of successful books. almost the height of the tourist of American life of interest to tourisis and students.

Walter A. Ireland of Woodstock, whose career began with four years before the mast, who quit the see writing, is the editor of the Guide. Mr. Ireland, one time correspondent for the London Times in the Far East, is also listed as an author and expert in the field of political science.

Two More Ulster

dent if the investigation brought to Kingston is among two Ulster county ment going across the American con- and "lion" hunters who would not projects announced today as approved York, an author whose works were wash, Sussex, mosts and walls have interesting things, among them the by Administrator Herzog of the up- unwanted, and unable to find a job. kept strangers away. fact that on days when traffic was state WPA. The two projects are: Kingston-Provide clerical assist accidents which resulted in death ance for filing and indexing records and that during the busy summer in the Department of Public Welfare office, \$13,312.

Wawaraing - Provide secretarial assistance in the Town Welfare office, \$1,312.

Week-end Vacation.

Washington, Jan. 18 (#9---Presi-Mrs. Roe is named executrix.

Under Fire.

Linder Fire.

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Vikings vs. formel.

The Vikings will clash with Young israel in a backetball game at Ep-worth Hall touight at 8 e'clock. A preliminary game will be staged be-tween the Eagles and Ravese at ?

Franth Ward Young Republic The Young Republicans of the ourth Ward will most Menday ight at the home of Fred Scholm. 196 First Avenue.

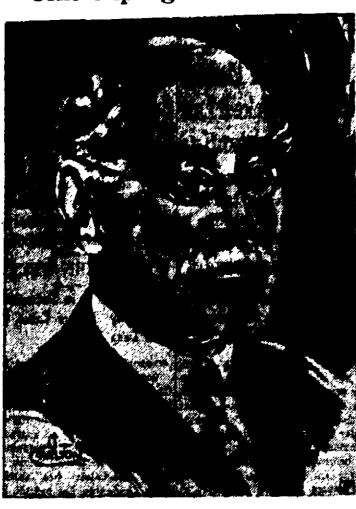
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"Music For These Who Know" 3 SHOW PRESENTED 11:30 EVERY SATURDAY FIGHT 5 the West "IACK" World !

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TIMES

Sent Kipling Off To London



Rudyard Kipling, who died in a London hospital. ful job-hunter in America before fame touched him. Then he fled be cause autograph-seekers and other "lion" hunters pestered him.

East and West, in prose and verse, brought romance. He married Caro-

cessional," who was 70 years old books, and there his two children Mrs. Jacob Elting in New Paltz. Mr.

world, Rudyard Kipling brought the was made. Manuscripts that jammed Mrs. Fred Lewis Vatl, Mrs. Carrie glamor of empire-making out of In- his trunks made a rapid succession Redmond, Mrs. Elmer Randall and

In 1890, after writing "Depart-mental Ditties," "Plain Tales From the Hills," "Soldiers Three." "The boro, was the physician of the Kip-Dr. James Conland, of Brattle- latter's birthday.

S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

chairwomen; Mrs. Parker K. Brin-nier, Mrs. Reynolds Carr, Mrs. C. from the dance are to be added to the milk fund, it is hoped by the committee that this affair will be well supported.

Miscellansous Shower

A miscellaneous shower was tendered Mise Sara Lankisky, in honor is games and dancing. ent were: Mr. and Mrs. D. Ree burg and son. Murray, from Pough-keepsie, John Michenie, Miss Marge lows, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lankisky, Mrs. Torne, Elele Mark, Jose phonder, Mrs. Max Kitne, Mrs. Brownen, Mrs. J. Fushind, Mr. Mrs. Lee Kesting, Mr. and Mrs. issainagh, Mr. and Mrs. D. ardo, Mrs. J. Greene and dough-Mrs. & Larie Rephin and Auna Oppositeister. Edyth and Ma Epstein, Tunio Rey-ler, Mes. A. Cobolu, Mrs. J. Jupiter no was had by all. The poster parties at a late long after wisk-g the private couple a languy and experience fature. The western will

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Yonkers, nieces, who divide the restdue. A legacy of \$500 goes to a
nephew. Dwight S. Mailett, of Roselle, N. J.

Mrs. Van Aken, widow of Edwin
B. Van Aken, died June 29, 1935.
Her estate was appraised today at
\$37,080 gross and \$35,489 net value.

Stock in the Central Hudson Gas and
Electric Company formed the hulk

Mrs. Andrew Perry, Br. and Mrs. Joseph Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Perry, Mrs. Andrew Perry, M Pat Sottile, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sottile, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Clause, Scheley substituted for Mrs. Louise Sheeley substituted for Mrs. Elizable Naccarato, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Altamari, Nick Altamari. Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Maccaline, Louis Perry, Mrs. Nick Turck, Louise Islands Mrs. Philip Sottile, Mrs. James Maccaline, Louise Perry, Mrs. Nick Turck, Mrs. DuBois in Saugerties on Jandard Who attended in a body as an honory caline, Mrs. Dominick Youts, Mrs. DuBois in Saugerties on Jandard Mrs. Sam Frangelia. Mr. and Wrs. Were week-end guests in the Com-Mrs. Sal Rienzo. Mr. and Mrs. Gene tant home. Frangello, Mrs. Gene Perry. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Woodr Rudden, Joe, Vincent, Tom and Johnny Berardl. Steve Sequess. John Sottile, Angelo Perry, Joseph of her approaching marriage to Spadators, Joe Crispine, Albert, Jost Dumas of New York, by her and Sally Tiano, Emil Katola, Charles slater, Marriet Lankieky, and Mrs. Tunide, John Glesson, Tom Parker, Spadafora, Joe Crispino, Albert, Jos W. Singulargh. She received a Pract Turko, Tomay Fabble, Rose Frank Turko, Tomay Fabble, Rose Land of Command scho. The evening was open Lent of Coursells. In great as and descing. These pres- and Mrs. Amount Parker all hands and Mrs. August Parker all happl-

About The Folks

Dr. Jack Lehber will be at his Ace and resume practice on Nonday, January 24.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lipschutz ef. 28 Whokington avenue have just re-turned bome after spending some time in Washington, D. C.

Bob Lyuch, 234 North Wall Mr. trada to all bis r visite to bin in the

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************* silver tea held at the home of Miss the February meeting. Dalay Parkins Thursday afternoon were Mrs. James Callahan, the Misses Tiol, Mrs. Irving Barcourt, Mrs. the home of Miss Daisy Perkins. A Josiah Schoonmaker, Mrs. John R. Wood, Mrs. Emma Marritt, Mrs. Christopher Dohrman, Mrs. Isase Cummings, Mrs. August Gersch, Mrs. Lorin Osterhoudt, Mrs. R. B. Decker, James Swift, Mrs. Joe Smedes, Mrs. Waiter Constable.

son avenue Thursday evening. Gen-eral singing, indoor baseball and games of cards with delicious re-Mrs. Dors Effect of the Mrs. D Woolsey, Rose Symes, Lois Williams, Marian Deyo, Jame Chillas, Mildred Relyes, and Frank Farnham, Richard Burton, James Richards, John Relyes, Mrs. Gladys Mears, the Rev. D. S. Haynes. As Mears, the Rev. D. S. Haynes. As the day proved to be the birthday of Miss Marian Deyo she was presented for the little of the birthday of Chaucey Elliott, Jr., Wednesday evening at the home and Mrs. William Sutton.

Throne" will be the sermon subject of the sermon by the pastor, the to her home on Main Rev. Devello S. Haynes, in the Pres-The Ray Herbert byterian Church at 10:45 Sunday morning. The Pioneer group will meet at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The mid-week service will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the Star Fellowship room.

Attending the showing of "The King of Kings" in the Reformed Gaffney. Church in New Paltz Thursday evening were: The Rev. and Mrs. D. S. Haynes, Richard and Ruth Haynes, By CHARLES NORMAN

The following year an English Mrs. Alfred Coutant, Mrs. Edward published brought out "Plain Tales Hubbard, Miss Shirley Hubbard, A. From the Hills," and his reputation W. Williams, Mrs. M. E. Maynard, orld. Rudyard Kipling brought that two sons, Mrs. Andries DuBois, Mrs.

His second visit to New York George Hidebrand. Frank Wilklow celebrated his 51st procession of lovable characters line Balestier, the sister of an American birthday Friday and with Mrs. Wilk-ican writer he had known in Lonand unforgettable phrases.

The author of "Kim," "Captains don. They settled in Brattleboro, der, were dinner guests of Mrs. Carrie Ostran-Courageous," "Gunga Din" and "Re-Vt. There he wrote more than 20 der, were dinner guests of Mrs. and Mrs. Carrie Ostran-Vt. There he wrote more than 20 der, were dinner guests of Mrs. and Mrs. Jacob Elting in New Paltz. consional," who was 70 years old books, and there his two children on December 20, 1935, found as much popularity in America as elsewhere in the English-speaking world.

In 1820 after writing "Denart-1925.

> Andrew W. Lent fell on Thursday and sprained his ankle which is

large bone in her right wrist. Dr.-C. F. Meskin was called at once and reduced the fracture.

Mrs. Harold A. Lent of New Paltz was a luncheon guest Thursday of Mrs. Samuel D. Farnham. The Court Nilan bridge club will be entertained next Thursday eve-ning by Mrs. Vincent Caffney.

in the Presbyterian Church hall on

geb Friday afterneon to make out the menu The meeting of the Women's Mis-

sionary society of the Methodist lly plot. church was Seld Wednesday after-Highland, Jan. 17.—Attending the of Mrs. J. R. Melius in place of Mrs. H. E. Wilcox who will have

A series of silver tens for the benefit of the auxiliary club of the Methodist church started Friday at second is held next week at home of Mrs. August Gersch with Mrs. Luther Filkins sesisting. On Pobruary 1. Mrs. Albert Martin will be hostess for a tea.

The one-act comedy, "Please Pass Mrs. Hattle Edmunds, Mrs. Luther the Cream" was given in assembly Filkins, Mrs. Emily Brundage, Mrs. at the high school Friday afternoon. The two characters, Misses Katherine Rush and Katherine Fowler take the parts of Mr. and Mrs. Clark-who Mr. and Mrs. Willard Burke en- have an argument over the breakteriained the choir of the Presby-terian Church at their home on Till-day evening and on request is repeated.

Andrew W. Lent was in Albany freshments were enjoyed by the guests. Attending were: Mrs. Dors Elliott of New Paltz

A program of old fashion music will be featured at the meeting of Highland Grange Tuesday evening.

with a birthday cake.
"A Rainbow 'Round About the of Mr. Theress Sibagra is confi Mrs. Theresa Sibagra is confined to her home on Main street by an

The Rev. Herbert Killinder left Friday for Hamilton, Ohio, where he was called to officiate at the funeral of a friend.

The Holy Name Society will hold a card party on January 22 in St. Augustine's Hall. Alfred Roberts is the chairman for the event.

Local Death Record

Jesse Paine, husband of Lillian Reed Paine and father of Mrs. Harry Hines and Mrs. Edward Folsy, died Friday in this city. The funeral ser-vices will be held from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harry Hines, 93 Pine Grove avenue, Monday afternoon, Japuary 20, at 2 o clock. Relatives and friends are invited and interment will be in the family plot in Wiltwyck cemetery.

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Mrs. Richard Business Are visiting Mrs. Herbert Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mrs. Scholefield.

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Mrs. Richard Business Are visiting Mrs. Wardell's from the parlors of A. Carr & Son Lake, are visiting Mrs. Herbert Mrs. Are visiting Mrs. Are visiti when she slipped on a bit of ice in pers. Also several nephews and her yard and in failing broke the nieces. She was a member of the Fair Street Reformed Church.

Mrs. Anna Van Wert Houghtaling, a well known and highly respected resident of this city for over 50 years, died early this morning following a long illness. She was born in Port Ewen, the daughter of the late Randall W. and Mary L. Van Of Mary S. Van Aken

New York, Jan. 17 (Special)—
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New York, Jan. 19 (Speci Wert Freer and came to this city

> Nam Maccaline, Mrs. Dominick Youts, were week-end guests in the Con-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Frangelio, Mr. and were week-end guests in the Con-home last evening and were led in ant home.
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> A portion supper is to be served Rev. William H. Kennedy. There 224 Fair street. Kingston, from were many beautiful floral pieces and where funeral services will be held sumerous Mass cards in the form of Monday, January 20, 1925, at 2 p. Mrs. Charles Parker, Mr. and Mrs. In the Presoylerian Caures and ware many beautiful norm pieces and water tuneral services will be need Mike DeCicco, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Post. Friday, January 24, by the December of the spiritual bouquets. The bearers in Relatives and friends invited. Frangello, Larry and Ritchie Geuss. Ladies Aid. Members of the comments of the family and the interment in Chase cemetery. Saw-interment was made in St. Mary's kill.

Cometery, where the Rev. Father Kennedy gave the final absolution as the body was laid at rest in the fam-

Highland, Jan. 18 .- Funeral services for the late Mrs. Reeves Philafternoon in the C. B. Carpenter funeral parlor. The services were conducted by the Rev. Herbert Killinder and the interment was in the Highland cometery. Mrs. Phillips was formerly Mary Ellen Palmatter and was born and lived here until husband moved to Pomfret Center, Conn., where she died following a stroke six days previous. The present W. D. Corwin home on the New Palts road had been built by Mr. Phillips, and she had been a well known dressmaker here before her marriage. She is survived by her husband and one sister, Mrs. John Downer. Mrs. Phillips was 72 years

WILL BE GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY AT ULSTER PARK

The Men's Coinmunity Club of later Park and Union Center have designated the coming Sunday as goto-church Sunday. Every member is requested to be present at the service at the Ulster Park brick church at 11 a. m. Sunday.

All other residents of the community are also invited to join the members of the Men's Club on this occasion.

The Tabernacle Services.

The Rev. Lester Luck, pastor of the C. & M. A. Mission, was the speaker at the interdenominational services at the Tabernacle Friday Mr. and Mrs. Howard Walker of night. His subject was "Bin." The Wappingers Fails were guests last Pratt brothers played several selectriday evening of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. tions on thermandolin and suitar Tonight the Rev. H. H. Kirnen of the Franklin Street Church, will be the speaker. Sunday night the Rev. Robert Baines of the East Kingston M. E. Church, will preach.

Cafeteria Supper.

The Ladies Auxillary of the Congregation Abavath Israel will hold a cafeteria supper in the vestry Sunday at 6 p. m.

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HOUGHTALING—Entered into rest. Saturday, January 18, 1936. Anna Van Wert Houghtaling, beloved wife of George G. Houghtaling, and loving mother of Roy, George. Jr., Norwood, Raymond and Nelson Houghtaling; Mrs. John Letus and Miss Mildred Houghtaling. Rolatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the par-

lors of Jenson & Deegan, 113 Broadway, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. KOHLER-In this city, January 17, 1936, Augustus Frederick Kohler. Funeral at residence, No. 19 South Wall street, on Monday at 3 p. m.

Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Wiltwyck cometery. PAINE—In this city, January 17. 1936, Jesse Paine, beloved husband of Lillian Reed Paine, and

loving father of Mrs. Harry Hines and Mrs. Edward Foley. Funeral services will be held from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Harry Hines, 93 Pine Grove avenue. on Monday, January 20, at 2 p. m.

of this city, and Eli C. of Rochester. N. Y.

Funeral services will be held at his late home, 96 South Manor avenue, on Monday, January 20th, at 1:30 p. m. Interment in the Pine Bush Cametery (near Kerhonkson). Relatives and friends are invited.

WILLIAMS-In this city, January 16, 1916, Caroline Williams, wife of Edward Williams of Lake Katrine and sister of Mrs. Lash Mysr. Mrs. Christina Hargraves. Benjamia and Augustus Winne. Body may be viewed at any time at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home.

The family of the late Vincent A. Gorman wish to thank the Reverend Clergy, Sieters, Brothers, public officials, co-workers in various fields of civic endeavor, busiassociates, relatives and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy in the recent bereavement.

Saturday Social Review

topic of "Crime Incorporated." the ing or sculptoring. background of which was presented to the audience by Mrs. Myron Teller, forum chairman. Dr. Elizabeth Kingston friends of Mrs. Alfred Van Moore Parsons opened the discus- Buren that she has now become esgion by a very cogent explanation of tablished as a generologist and the various theories of crimes and prepared to assist anyone interested its causes. She showed how trusper in tracing his ancestry. Mrs. Van in the lower grades is often indica- Buren's home is at 72 Valley Road. tive of a tendency to crime, while New Rochelle, N. Y. truancy in the higher grammar school grades or high school is not necessarily so serious. Crime, the Julius Osterhoudt of 261 Pear speaker explained, is an indulgence street celebrated her eighty-second of youth, since first offenders are birthday. At noon she was the seldom over 30 years of age and guest of her daughter, Mrs. Anson

first hand information, further ampli- at the Huntington. fled Dr. Parson's observation on the causes of juvenile delinquency and showed what was done in the school help these maladjusted youths refit themselves to society as valuable, self supporting and self respecting individuals. Mrs. Clark said that a large proportion of the juvenile deat a far earlier age, before they had at Warwick near San Antonio, Texas, come to feel that they were mishts. Miss Hull, at this time, volunteered that such educational work would benefit, not only the backward student, but also the taxpayer, since a year's training in public school costs not more than \$100 a year for each at a minimum \$300.

startling phases of crime as it has berger at their home, I Christopher developed in the United States and the country's biggest and most profitable business, was briefly reviewed by Miss Agnes Scott Smith. Racketeering, with the advent of probibition, went big business and today it is as completely and efficiently organized as Standard Oil, United States Steel or General Motors, with a board of directors, meeting in one of the larger office buildings overlooking Times Square and a new projects committee,, a contact committee, a lobby committee and its own expert secret service with highgroup of men that plans and directs the activities of the 16 major rackeis as they are carried on in the metropolitan area. Such a condition. startling as it is, exists, the speaker explained, largely through the indifference of the American people and through their fundamental opposition to government interference in private enterprises, even when those enterprises were known to be

Mrs. Gerard Betz, the next speaker, showed how the menace of the racketeer and organized crime is being met by the Federal Investigation Bureau of the Department of Juspert training by which the members Chambers and Mrs. Joseph Vanderare prepared to cope with lawless-This small body of men hav become the most successful of any laid much of the blame for the lawlessness at the door of our inefficient uation in turn Miss Julia Cook Mrs. John Forsyth of Albany ave-blamed, at least in part, to the unscrupulous lawyer. At fault also, exrope, and the laws they made Brantly. showed the greatest possible leniency

for the lawbreaker. then enlightened the audience concerning the cost of crime to America. Even conservative estimates set ciety is being realized at last, is seen man and Governor Hoffman bave Women's National Republican Club programs for waging war against the luncheon at the Hotel Astor. eriminal. Just what each of these programs proposes and how it would help in apprehending the crimical and bringing him to a speedler justice was explained in detail by Mrs. Hamilton Boyd. Following this disof questions and answers, the club agreed to support Governor Lebman's proposal, although definite action was deferred until the February meeting. By that time each member of the club will have had an opportunity to acquaint herself with the governor's proposits. Preceding the round table discus-

sion there had been a short business meeting at which time the regular reports were given. Mim Ethel Masterretock read a letter received from Nim Miriam From thanking the club committee also presented the nes of Mrs. freing Jensings, who has all A. S. degree from Parsard College. the was received tute the club as an active member. At the conclu-Finch, Mrs. Ashton Mari. Mrs. rear-ty Raintenan. Miss Catherine Me-Commons. Mrs. Mary Moffly. Mass Mary E. Noone. Mrs. Thomas L. Andountement has been received righten. Miss L. May Quindy and Mrs. Bose E. Witter. At the Publisher E. Witter. At the Publ Flick, Mrs. Ashton Rort, Mrs. Ror-

College Women's Club with Howard Barnes expects to leave home in Hurley left on Monday for Pinehurst, N. C., where they have early this coming week for Florida joined their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Discuss 'Crime, Inc.' where they will go to Mayport, a small fishing village at the mouth of the St. John's river. If this little The Kingston College Women's town impresses Mr. White as favor-Club held the second of its annual able as it did upon a previous visit forum discussions Tuesday evening he may build several small houses at its regular meeting held at Mrs. for the establishment of a sort of Finch's Tea Room, 17 Pearl street, winter Maverick where artists may The group had chosen the timely follow their bent for writing, paint-

It will be of interest to the many

On Wednesday of this week Mrs. usually in the late 'teens or early Fowler, and Mrs. Charles Bruyn, twenties. Mrs. William J. Clark, who for the day, for luncheon at the Goverseveral years was connected with the nor Clinton Hotel. That evening state school for delinquents in Ver- Mrs. Osterhoudt with her son and mont, and who for that reason daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rodbrought to the discussion a fund of ney Osterhoudt, were dinner guests

Last Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. William T. Fuller of Albany with which she was connected to avenue entertained at a cocktail party at their home.

Word has been received that Mr. and Mrs. Miska Petersham of Wood-stock, who with their son, Miki, and Mrs. Abram Byrd left for a motor these children given special training trip through the south shortly after street has left to visit her nephew Thanksgiving, have taken a house

> Mrs. John D. Schoonmaker spent several days this week at the Gover- the overnight guest on Monday of nor Clinton Hotel. She has now returned to New York city.

Miss Mary Hubbard of Pearl street a special corrective institution costs is spending the week-end in New Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Spangen-

Two of the members of the cast the play, "Adam and Eva." which is being presented on Febru- York city. ary 1, at the Albany Boys' Academy nected with the Air Corps Reserve, eny and the girls of the Albany Ject Administration. His design Girls' Academy, are children of former residents of this city. Miss on with favor by the city's aviation Janet Russell, who will play the part landing ramps to provide for future of Eva. is the daughter of E. B. Russell, traffic manager of the New York growth. Telephone Company in Albany. Before going to Albany several years ly trained detectives. It is this ago Mr. Russell was connected with the telephone company in this city. Herbert Lloyd Shultz, who will take the part of Adam, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Shultz of 385 Quail street, both of whom formerly lived in Kingston.

veer.

Dr. Henry L. Bibby and Mrs. Bibby of Fair street are entertain-Estey explained. Miss Estey also York city as their week-end guest.

sentence, while the average sen- Carlton by her uncle and aunt, Mr. tence, while the average sentence for and Mrs. Courtland Kelsey. Miss murder is but 10 years. This sit- Kelsey is a grand neice of the late

plained Miss Cook is our obsolete Mr. and Mrs. Theodore L. Brantly system of law made for the benefit of Scarsdale, N. Y., were the guests of the criminal rather than for the this past week-end of Mr. and Mrs. protection of society. This altuation Robert R. Rodie of Albany avenue. developed because many of the ear- On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. ly settlers were themselves escaping Rodie entertained at a dinner at from oppressive governments in Eu-their home in honor of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Hull in reply to questions of Lafayette avenue entertained her Atlantic City for a week's vacation. card club at luncheon and bridge.

Today Mrs. Conrad J. Helselman. the bill at five billion dollars annually. That means a tax of \$12 A. McCommons, Mrs. Mortimer B. per year for every man, woman and Downer. Miss Marguerite Cordes. child in the United States. That the Mrs. Stanley Matthews. Mrs. Alva magnitude of crime's threat to so. Staples, Mrs. Harry H. Flemming and luncheon and bridge at her home on of tire Roswell Sentimenth. Miss Mary Staples motored to New in the fact that both Governor Leb- York city where they attended the

> This evening Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hittebrandt are entertaining a few city in total darkness, with no lights for members of the Live Y-er Club to Mrs. Matthew Herzog and Mrs. friends at dinner at their bome on Albany avenue.

at the home of Mrs. Samuel Watts on actually batardous. Rightand avenue. Mrs. Charles O'Connor presents a paper. "Ireland. Nother of Sweet Staters" while Mrs. Harry Smith in giving selections from Moore's Irish melodics and

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram A. Bill of Byrdebille, Woodstock, have taken an apartment at the Quickey Apartmeats. Natu street for the remainder

Mr. and Mrs. Van Dyke Busten of for her scholarship and telling of her Main street spent this past week-end work at college. The membership as the guests of Mrs. Baston's committee also prepented the same prother-in-law and since. Mr. and Mrs. John Bonwick, of Sergenfield,

an active measure. At the courts Temperday Man Janet Motvain of the forum refreshments were Montchile, N. J., and Miss Marian served. The heateness were Mrs. Police of Woomfeld, N. J., messeed James A. McContheter, theirman, to Ringmen where they were the Mrs. D. J. Dullein, Miss Agathe lunctures guests of Man Louise W. Plick, Mrs. Ashton Bart, Mrs. Bar-von Serventury and Miss Juliana.

home, 203 Pearl street, after March

Miss Elizabeth Anne and Miss Peggy Warren, who have been viriting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs, William A. Warren, at their home in Hurley left on Monday for Pineburat, N. C., where they have Charles A. Warren, who are spending the winter there.

On Thursday of this week Mrs. Parker Bringler of Pearl street was hostess to her card club at a bridge ten at her home.

Mrs. J. Gales Holcombe with her children, Bouny and Gail, with Mrs. Harold Rakov of Clinton avenue are asiling today on the United Fruit liner, "Taioa" for Kingston, Jamaica and Cartagunah, Panama.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Chambers, who have been spending the holiday season with Mrs. Chambers's father, John Gandy, of St. Petersburg, Flor ide, returned to their home on Pearl street this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Byrne of Elmendorf street motored to chanicaville last Saturday where they Hallen and Mrs. Hallen, at their

will return next week.

Mrs. Myron Teller of Fair street left on Wednesday for Elyria, Ohio. where she will spend several weeks as the guest of her aleces, the Misses Janet and Ruth Stevens.

Mrs. William Simmons of Fair Clarence Myers of Scarsdale. She will also spend some time at Hotel Bristol, New York city.

Fred Van Etten of Tarrytown was his mother, Mrs. Jason Van Etten, of 164 Wall street.

lans sinuce it described in details the plane drawn up by Lieutenant Colonel Gordon Reel, formerly of this city, for the new sea plane and flying boat terminal on the East River at Twenty-third street, New Colonel Reel, who is conis an engineer for the Works Pro-

Miss Eleanor Rixon of Woodstock, who spent the holidays with Hotel. her brother at Helsingfors, Finland. is expected to return week.

Mid-Winter Dance

One of the very nice social functions of the mid-winter season was On Monday afternoon Mrs. Wil- the dance held last evening at the Hasbrouck and Mrs. Myron, Y. W. C. A. by the Young Married Teller entertained at a bridge tour- Women's Club, which was attended nament at the latter's home on Fair by 48 couples. The decoration comstreet. The tournament was managed mittee, Mrs. Raymond Gross, Mrs. by Mrs. Francis Harper of New- Eugene Freer, Mrs. Parker Brinnier burgh. Honors at North and South and Mrs. Ray Everett, had the hall were won by Mrs. Harry Pearson arranged as a side walk cafe with and Mrs. Carlton S. Preston and evergreens, large umbrellas and East and West by Mrs. Adelbert H. smaller tables' arranged about the sides of the room. The serving ta-ble was covered by an awning. It made a very colorful setting. I'aul Succa and his orchestra furblehed the music for dancing. Mrs. Harry work of Scotland Yard, Miss Jean ing Mrs. Joseph Burden of New Halverson and Mrs. John MacKinnon acted as general chairmen. Refreshments were arranged by Mrs. Kurt Wassen, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Last Saturday evening Miss Howard St. John, Mrs. John B. Sterparole system and our faulty system
of carrying out sentences imposed.
She said that the criminal serves on Tomison Kelsey, was the guest of these dances are used by the club in the average but one-third of his honor at a dinner given at the Ritz- carrying on and extending their service work.

> Mrs. Bruno Zimm of Woodstock is spending several days this week in New York city.

> On Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. George Howells of Clinton avenue entertained at dinner at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Covers were laid for seven.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Herzog of Wall street, with Mr. and Mrs. Les On Thursday Mrs. Frederick Hall ter Herzog of Albany, have gone to

> Mrs. Harry Meinhardt of Albany avenue left last Sunday to spend two weeks in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Arthur Hasbrouck was bostest to the Wednesday card club at West Chestout street.

On Wednesday Dr. Charles Par-York city to attend a class reunion Street Reformed Church. at the Amberst Club. But with the to control the traffic and all means transportation crippled, attempts to keep appointments proved almost

Kenneth Archer, well known borre fancier and sportsman of Richmond Park, recently purchased a five called. gray saddle horse at Allentonn, Stavresaut Hotel. Pa. The horse was delivered to Mr. Archer on Thursday.

On Wednesday evening Miss Bar-Vanderveer extertained her ent. Honora were won by Mrs. and

ock motored to New York

were the a hangest at the Stayeanat Bots. South and Mon Glodyn State at long according of the Louise W. Spokeness by the according for the house, 15% Wall street. Technic Louise by the according for the house at their boss, 15% Wall street. The hangest had been received of the marriage of Mon Charles the house the house the house and offering the house the house the house the house the first of the throught where the house of the tree according to the first of the throught where the house of the two according to the house of the two according to the house the house the house of the house the house the house of the house the house of the house the house the house of the according to the house of the house the house of the hou namet for Grade

The Coming Week

(Organizations wishing notices to serted in the weekly calendar notify the reporter not later than Thursday.

Today, January 18

7 and 8 p. m.-Dancing classes for high school girls at Y. W. C. A. Munday, January 19

3:30 p. m.-Courtesy concert giv-Mias Elizabeth Slattery, soprano, will

8 p. m .- Regular meeting of the Miss Doris Reben will report on the evening. National Youth Group Conference held this week at New York city.

Monday, January 20

Mrs. Allen Hanstein, 192 Clinton avenue.

3 p. m.—Sorosis Club meeting the home of Mrs. Louis Kegler, 50 Wood will present a paper on George III and George IV.

6:45 p. m. -Rehearent of members of the industrial Girls' sett, who have been on a three Club for the dance numbers and at S arranging the music. reeks' cruise to the West Indies, o'clock a rehearsal for the members of the minstrel show cast.

8 p. m .- Second bridge tourna-Lacey, 16 John atreet. 81 O'Neil street.

Tuesday, January 21

3:30 p. m .-- Meeting of the Moth-

street. Tribune was of interest to Kingston- ent a paper. "Marriage Customs and Westchester Opera Company, Funeral Rites" and Mrs. Harry Brigham will discuss "Chinese Wom-

en and the Life of the Home." 5:30 to 7 p. m.-Cafeteria aupper at the chapel of the First Reormed Church under the auspices of he Henrietta Wynkeep Guild. 6:30 p.m.—Supper meeting

he Triangle Club at the Y. W. C. A. 7:30 p. m .- Regular meeting of the Kingston Choristers at the Y. W.

8 p. m .-- Regular meeting of public speaking class at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday, January 22

12:15 p. m .- Noon luncheon of Roare Club at the Governor ClintonAll women of the 2:30 p. m.

Pirat Preshyterian Church interested in organizing a Missionary Society Tremper: avenue. 4 p. m .- Regular meeting of the

when Mrs. Carlton S. Preston will Garrison, Miss Alice L. Costello, and present a paper on the "Ceremonial Mrs. Clarence Schoonmaker, presiand Ancestor Worship" of the Ohinese. 6 p. m .-- Regular supper meeting

Y. W. C. A., followed by the formal group in singing. During the eveinitiation of new members. Anyone ning John Mayonem, class president, wishing to join the club at this time Schoonmaker gave a delightful vomust notify the "T."

ish History at the home of Mrs. Zucca, Lounsbery Place. Thursday, January, 23

Bear Swimming Club at the Y. M.

members with a family album.

meent, 83 Brewster street. banquet at the Governor Cliston ersi, also the installation of offi-

trebia before the Missionary Society of the Fair Street Reformed Church.

C. A.

1:45 p. m .- Second in the series hour with refreshments. of afternoon bridge tournaments held by Mrs. Stelle at the home of

Wee Friein Lacer, 16 John street. 2:39 p. m.—Regular meeting of he Missionary Society of the Wurts sored by Mrs. Robin Sielle and Mrs. Sudan, at the University Club Free Street Bantist Church at the home

man will assist as hostess. 4 p. m .- Rehearm! for the mem-

at the T. W. C. A. R p. m. -- Receipt meeting of the American Lecton, Post 150, and the

This afternoon Coterie is meeting unsurmountably difficult as well as | Lanton Argitter at the Legion Building, West O'Reilly street. Seturday, January 26

11:45 a. m ... Annial Pederation of Romen's Clubs breakfast at the

Tand R p. m .-- Therefore classes for high echool students at T. W. C. A.

Aaren Adin, class prosidenti. card club at her home, 24 Emerson welcomed the members of the class their guests, while Mien Eilen. Frank Thetagene, Jr., and Mrs. Mary both Swanton, vice-president, sold a sincere tribute to the faculty of the school through whose untiling Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bric Lindon of offerty and sympathy the cit graduation had been made profile. Demoy Morabeck, secretary, total of pirations of the class not only the aspirations of the clear not for their high school extent. also for the future, Principal Af-ig the graduating class their III, Russell, Man Asia McCol. 3 were apparationed as

Ramilton, Jerry Fidow, Miss Bernice and. Houghtaling, Melvin Samuels, Miss Ti felimer, Dewey Hornbeck,

Elizabeth Swanton and Meivin Navy.

Kiwanis to Have Ladies Night

Thursday, January 23, Kiwanis will celebrate Ladies 'Night and the installation of new officers with a ernor of the district of New York

At this time the officers elected Bound". for 1936 will be formally installed. Those taking office will be Roger H. Loughran, president; William B. the Junior League at the home of Byrne, vice president; Clarence Schoonmaker, secretary; Harry Ensign, treasurer. The committee arranging the banquet are Howard St. John, general chairman; Harry Halin-law and daughter, Dr. Edward Linderman avenue. Mrs. Lorraine verson, who will have charge of members; Pratt Boice, Walter Tremper and Joseph Stout are managing the tickets. Paul Zucca is

Concert at St. Ursula

Tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 ment in the mid-winter series being o'clock the teaching staff of the during the summer in the presentaheld at the home of Mrs. Edward Academy of St. Ursula, the students. imembers of the Mother's Associa-8 p. m. Meeting of Olympian tion and friends of the Academy are Club at home of Miss Lucy Healy, invited to attend the courtesy con-Wiltwyck Chapter D. A. R. Party cert to be given by Miss Elizabeth Stattery of New York city at the school auditorium. This concert is made possible through the efforts of ers' Association of the Academy of Miss Lillian Kilker, a former teach-St. Ursula at Marygrove, 26 Grove er at the Academy, who was a classmate in college of Miss 3:20 p. m.—Meeting of the Low- After graduation Miss Slattery oil Club at the home of Mrs. Mary studied classical music abroad and Zahriskie Chidester, 250 Washing-isince here return to the United ton avenue. Roll call will be an-States has given numerous recitals swered by telling of Chinese games, as a professional singer. At pres-Mrs. Virgil Van Wagonen will pre- ent she is under contract with the

Junior D. A. R. Card Party

The Junior Group of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold a card party for a small group of friends on Tuesday evening, Jan-21, at the Chapter House. Miss Catherine McCommons, chairman of this new organization, is being assisted by Miss Elisabeth Terry who will have charge of refresh-ments and Mrs. George Robinson who is arranging tallies and honors. Others beloing arrange the party are Miss Mary Hubbard, Mrs. Clair Shaeffer and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth.

School No. 8 Banquet graduating class of School No. 8

are to meet at the parish house, 195 the Governor Clinton Hotel, Guests of honor were Superintendent B. C. Van Ingen and Mrs. Van ingen. Atharhacton Club at the Huntington, Principal John Garrison and Mrs. dent of the Parent-Teacher Association. Paul Zucca with Danny Bittner at the plano furnished the muof the Business Girls' Club of the sic during the dinner and led the 8 p. m. - Meeting of the adult cal solo. Principal Garrison acted o p. m. -- receipts of the adult as master of ceremonies and introwas an inspiration both to the graduates and to their relatives and 16 a.m.-Meeting of the Polar friends who were present. members of the graduating class are: Miss Anna Atkins, Miss Dorothy Women's Club will hold a meeting Brooks, Miss Anna Brown, Ivan De the Poughkeepsie Jewish Center. The the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Stanley Hoff, Miss Mary Fisk, Misa Delores affair is being sponsored for the ben-4 n.m.-The Junior Guild of the tle, William Martinez, John Mayone, ties will be features during the evemeet at the home of Mrs. Arthur Rafalowsky, Miss Beatrice Rizzi, Miss 8:39 p. m.-Annual Kiwania Ciub Schoonmaker and Alexander Wach-

At the annual meeting of the officers and teachers of the First Rewill give, in costume, a sketch of formed Sunday School held at the for the coming year. They are presented avenue, members of Kingston ident, Clifford Miller: vice president, Lodge No. 550, B. P. O. E., were Friday, January 24 William Limbacher; secretary, 16 a.m.—Regular meeting of the Ralph Miller, and treasurer, Fredernomen's swimming class at the Y. M. lek Snyder. Following the husiness session the members enjoyed a social of Elks. No. 247.

Bridge Tournament

The first in the second series of

bridge tournaments being spongreet Bantist Church at the home Edwin Lacer was held on Monday ceding the lecture Colonel McEnter of Mrs. Roswell Schingenth. 55
Staples afreet, Mrs. Elizabeth SpielKaufman and Mrs. Kaufman won Rede. Senior (transited Reserves in Fast and Wast with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Norwood, and pructor in Albany, at the Fort Orsons of Maiden Lane motored to New hers of the Junior Chair of the Fair Mrs. Lewan Searle and Mrs. Carlton ange Club. 5. Prestion tied for second place 5:30 p. m .- Covered dish sunner High score in North and South went John Hall, with Miss Roberta Av. Association will hold a Lezp Year,

The afternoon tournament was night lunch will be served. and Mrs. E. Forest Sibley scored February 4. Mrs. William Husta is high at North and South with Mrs. acting as general chairman. Rose Kingsley and Mrs. Harry Jacobs. second.

banquet at the Governor Clinton son the Players' would have decided Hotel at 6:30 o'clock. At this time to present "Paris Bound" by Philip the club will have as its guests of Barry. This production has a cast en at the Academy of St. Traula, honor Richard A. Whitlock of of nine characters and try outs for Middletown, N. Y., lieutenant gov- parts will be held Monday evening. ernor of the Second Division, and January 20, at the Municipal Audi-Franklin C. Haven of Brooklyn, gov- torium at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Madeline Tarrant, director of dramatics Young People's Group at the home Harry H. Skerrett, prominent Syra- at Kingston High School, and whose of Rabbi-Bloom. 225 Main street. Siles attorney and public speaker, productions are noted for their fine detail and polish, will help select honor of their guests. Colonel Herthose who will take part in "Paris man Benkema and Mrs. Benkema,

> There was a gratifying attendance of new as well as old members, at the first winter meeting of Kingston Cheristers which is being direction of Harry P. Dodge. The avenue. members approved the three fold program which had been worked out by the executive council the previous In accordance with this plan the club will present a short musical program at the annual dinner meeting to be held on January 29. hearsals will start in the near fu-ture for Haydn's oratorlo, "The tion of "Faust" at Woodstock under the direction of Pierre Henrotte.

Eighteen trbles were in play at the card party held on Thursday Miernoon by the Wiltwyck Chapter, D. A. R., at the Chapter House. this time funds were raised to meet the pledge toward Constitution Hall made by the delegates to the conn at Washington this post. The spacious rooms of this vention at fine old Datch dwelling bind themse ves admirably to a social afterand the guests spent a delightful three hours in playing bridge and other card games. Honors were williger. Mrs. A. Noble Graham is clusion of play tea and delicious gram with selections by a quartet; homemade cookies were served by Miss Helen Luther, Mrs. Robert Nelthe committee: 3%s. Charles Terwilliger, chairman, Miss Louise van Raymond Rignall, accompanied at Hoevenburg, Mrs. James McComnons, Mrs. Harris Inglis, Mrs. Pres cott Clapp, Mrs. William MacGreeor Mills, Mrs. John Saxe and Miss Juliana Wood.

Members of New Deal Club enoyed a Leap Year dance at Broglio's Mr. and Mrs. Harold V. Clayton en-tertained. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Addison A. Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Byrne, Jr., Mr. The banquet tendered the January Mrs. Burton L. Haver, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Roach, Mr. and Mrs. N. LeVan Haver and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wood.

To Broadcast from Liner

Thursday, January 23, Miss Helene Mae, local soprano, will sail for Bermuda and Cuba on the S. S. Queen of Bermuda of the Furness Lines, and is to Broadcast from shipboard during the voyage sponsored by the Schenectady Chamber of Commerce. Miss Mac, who sings week ly over WGY, will render classical selections. She has made several personal appearances in since starting on her radio career Superintendent Van Ingen, whose two years ago and has sing over

Junior Hadassah To Entertain

The Junior Hadassah unit of Poughkeepsie is holding a novel en-2:30 p. m .- The Young Married Baryon, Miss Catherine Boyce, David tertainment Sunday, January 13, at Winne has arranged to entertain the Gillen, James Houghtaling, Miss Mil-efft of the Foughkeepsie Jewish dred Houghtaling, Miss Barbara Kit- Center. Games, dancing and novel-4 n. m. -- the number of the Miss Jeanette Osterhoudt. Sidney ning and refreshments will be served. Guesta are expected from Elizabeth Schoonmaker, Miss Helen Newburgh, Kingston, Hudson, Mount Kieco, Beacon, Peekskill and Tarrytown. Bessle Sensiper is the chair-

> Exalted Ruler Joseph S. Disch. 374 Broadway, and Past District church chapel officers were elected Deputy Charles J. Mulien, 48 Lafayguests last evening at a hanquet tendered Grand Exalted Ruler James T. Hillinan by the Newburgh Lodge

On Tuesday evening Colonel Girard L. McEntee of Saugerties ad-Capital District in an illustrated lecture, "Kitchener's Campaign in the scheduled.

Leap Year Dance February 8 The Ulater County Bairdressers',

Miss Sylvia Gallop, Miss Thelms ery and Miss Dorothy Brooks, see-dance on Saturday evening, February 8, at the Golden Hule Inn. A mid-Evelyn Ostrander Aaron Adin, Miss held yesterday, high score at East desiring reservations may call Mrs. Nataile Sharp, Paul Mohr, Miss Eleie and West being held by Mrs. Elliott William Husta, 'phone 360; Miss Rosenthal, Ernest Rian, Miss Marie Wight and Mrs. Leo Turner and sec- Anne Ruckert, 'phone 3131 or Mrs. Miss ond place by Mrs. Arthur Carr and George Dewey Logan, 'phone 1544. Mrs. Harry Carr. Mrs. Gerard Betz Reservations will close Tuesday.

> Word has been received from Mrs. Minnie V. S. Owens and Miss Ellen As their second play of the sea- Van Slyke that they arrived at Tahiti on December 28, where they are staying at The Blue Lagoon Hotel. Shortly after their arrival they were entertained at tea by the American Consul at Papeete.

Last Sunday Major Joseph Tate and Mrs. Tate of Hurley entertained Colonel Gerald E. Counts and Mrs. Counts, and Major Ludson D. Worsham and Mrs. Worsham, all of West

Miss Hannah Engle of Haverorganized for a second half year's straw is the guest of her cousin, work at the Y. W. C. A. under the William Bailey, of 130 South Manor

Women's Federation Breakfast January 25

The Kingston Federation ture for Haydn's oratorio, "The Women's Clubs will give a breakfast Creation", and the club will join on Saturday, January 25, at 11:45 at the Stuyyesant Hotel. Mrs. El meron Smith of Plandome, L. I., president of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs will he the guest of honor, while Mrs. Lena Madisen Phillips of New York rity, national president of the Professional and Business Women's Clubs and associate editor of Pirtorial Review, will be the speaker, The committee arranging for the breakfast are Mrs. John N. Cordts and Mrs. Fred Snyder, chairman of the reception committee. Arrangements with the hotel were made by Mrs. Cornelius Treadwell, Mrs. A. Noble Graham and Mrs. Charles Tertwarded to each table. At the con- also arranging a short musical proson, Mrs. Neland H. Fuller and Mrs. the plane by Mrs. Harry Smith.

Y. W. C. A. Membership Dinner

Preparations are capidly for the Y. W. C. A. annual membership dinner which will be held Wednesday evening, January last Saturday. Prior to the dance 22, at the Albany Avenue Bantist Church at 6:30 o'clock. Frederick Snyder, traveler, newspaper man and noted lecturer, will be the speaker of the evening. There will also be a and Mrs. Reynolds Carr, Mr. and program of music given by the Kingston Choristers under the direction of Harry P. Dodge, Announcements was held on Thursday evening at Harry T. Terwilliger, Mr. and Mrs. are being mailed to all members. Those planning to attend must notify the "Y" not later than Monday noon. January 27.

> The regular January husiness meeting of the Kingston Better Films Council will be held at the home of Mrs. Fred P. Luther, 50 Downs street, on Monday evening, January 20, at 8 o'clock. The president, Walter T. Elston, will preside and all members are urged to attend, as business of importance will be transacted.

Band feader's Mother Returning

Mrs. Nettie Linton, known in soclety and theatrical circles as "Aniher regidence at 16 Green street. Mrs. Linton has been a guest for over the holidays of Miss Marguerite Gale of Heechhurst, L. L. Miss Gale, Democratic leader of Oucens county, is president of the Friends of Music and Arts Association, Inc. Mrs. Linton is the mother of Jack Linton, noted saxophonist, who is now playing at the Clinton Ford Pavilion, with his orchestra.

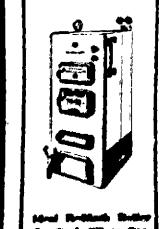
What Congress Is Doing Today

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FIRESIDE GARDENING

This is the season when the seed and constructive planning. It does stealing his stuff, not matter that few garden roses equal in size and perfection the pictured ones, or that things go wrong with the back yard vegetables which never affect those in the seed books The next scanon's catalogs inspire the same hope and faith and set in motion the same pleasant activities.

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REFUNDING.

Our federal government has been able, along with its lavish spending, rather mad generation is the cause to do some thrifty saving by refunding many billions of indebtedness at ulcer of the stomach and intestine. lower interest rates. Its example increase in the activity of the thyhas been followed by some of the the processes of the body are driven states, and lately many local govern- at an increased rate of speed, weakments are doing the same thing, ness of the muscular and nervous There is often an interest saving of ledge of how to cure these condi-1 or 2 per cent.

This enables the cities, villages, tween the brain and the overdriven counties, school districts and other organs. taxing units often to carry a larger with these actual aliments above debt at no greater cost, or it reduces mentioned there are hundreds, perthe cost of carrying old bonded debt. haps thousands, who are experiencing The result shows in tax easement.

Many private corporations have been off more than they can chew, but able to do likewise. Most private who still go on trying to chew it. debtors, though, are still paying at the same rates agreed to before the energy are the form of constipadepression. They are wondering tion where the wall of the intestine when the easement will work down keeps closed or contracted, spasm of to them, and they can refund their the lower end of the tube which carmortgages and unpaid notes at de- stomach, many cases of migraine or

PRIVATE WAR LOANS REPAID

One of the interesting facts dirulged in that Washington munitions inquiry is that J. P. Morgan to assist him to reorganize or budget and Company collected their foreign his life and energies. loans. That is, except some Russian loans, made to the czarist government and repudiated by the Soviet government. Of loans managed by this firm with several foreign nations, chiefly Great Britain and France, amounting to more than \$1,- Mrs. Richard Davidson of Woodcilg

not so lucky. There same countries. Mrs. Frank Davis of Kinesion atil) owe, more than \$10,000,000,000 visited her father on Tuesday, that our federal government lent them, in cash or credit, and from the week with Miss Jewie Sayder at her present outlook will never pay any home on the village. of it. While Congress is seeking Mrs. Stevens, who has permanent measures to skeep this her home, is improved. country out of war, it might also bey and very difficult traveling for entablish some kind of prohibition or autos and pedentrians. suffectioned against our government making any more was lease to other CON10120144

FIVE YOUNG FINANCIERS

There hasn't been any depression Thursday afternoon, to quitt. A loss those thouse the henevolent Ontario gov. element took hold of them and apsuinted for. Alan Noy Infor and Judge J. A. Valla as their guardians. The 456s, besides supporting the rest of their landy, are new worth of comments, in the courty of time it Promot contracts for butturespler, succion, popicards, quiendere, dotte, babbet' civiles, and so

on, guarantee them \$200,900 by the Jimpelon Baily Freeman time they are three years old. And their popularity rolls right up. By; Por Assume to Advance by Carrier...\$7.30 the time they are of age, if they all live, they will have accumulated mil-Rons.

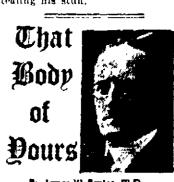
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"POLITICAL PIONEERING."

Socialism seems to be growing respectable. The Cleveland News, a Republican newspaper, calls the world to observe that its city is going to be host not only to one national party convention, but two. The Socialists will occupy the public auditorium first, then turn it over Pieses address all communications and ske all money orders and checks payable to the Republicans. The News Presuan Publishing Company, Presuan hands this pleasant greeting to the hands this pleasant greeting to the Reday

The Socialist party has been a curtaln-puller in another sense. From year to year, more of its political ideas have been adopted by liberals In the Republican and Democratic parties A city that is liberal in its KINGSTON, N. Y., JAN 18, 1936, outlook looks forward to entertaining the party which has done so much ploneering in political thought.

Norman Thomas, perennial ploneering candidate, will appreciate catalogs brighten the mail and set that compliment. He is always comthe gardeners of the nation to happy plaining about the other parties



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PLANNING YOUR HEALTH

When the business man plans that his income will take care of expenses, he is said to budget his financial undertakings. A great many housewives work on or use a budget (weekly or monthly), putting aside so much for rent, for food, for fuel, attention and a little for the savings bank.

By having a budget one is able to do so much and no more so that no worry or anxiety arises.

it would seem then that it would pictures of lovely flowers, but no one be only good sense if each and every ever gloats over it as your confirmed one of us were to budget our health. Mr. and Mrs. Gardener gloat over the our energy, so that we could do all seed catalog which speaks to them of energy to do not the could do all energy to do without robbing ourgardening adventures of other years selves and so causing ill health and lack of energy.

Dr. George Crile, in his book 'Diseases Peculiar to Civilized Man' shows how the insane desire for speed of all kinds which afflicts and sometimes seems like to ruin this or such Well recognized aliments a rold gland in the neck so that all system, and brought about the knowtions by cutting the transmission be-

And for every patient suffering rles the food from the mouth to the

of mucous colitie (inflammation of the lining of the lower bowell The treatment is for the physician to show the patient that it is overspending of energy in work or play

one-sided headache, and most cases

********* HIGH FALLS

High Falls, Jan. 17 .- Mr. and \$66,000,000 every dollar was repaid. Were week-end guests at the home of Uncle Sam was not so shread, or Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kasper.

Mrs. Stevens, who has been ill at

Miss Della Wood has been visiting emy. relatives in Metacahonia, Regents exams for the preliminary

l'ablic tichani this week. The Ladies' Aid society the home of Mrs W. L. Krem on wedding.

Personality's Origin Line mand "benteigie,, in degland fleed the Greek separing princerity "mem statute to survey break at asserting's an person and bushy mylered at his medern THE BOOMERANG CLUP (11:25, dashed down the subway,

ANNOPAIR: While glaying golf with fir Thomas, Bubby Jones discourse a man lying injuted at the bottom of a charm. The hoctor goes for help, and white he is gone the man, mutters, "Why didn't skey ask Evans?" and dies. Rubby had gromised to play the organ for his lather who is vious at Marchholt and when a pleasant stranger shows up he gladly relinquishes his vigil and ekips for the thurch But he has seem a photograph in the mon's purket; the face of which has a strange, haunting beauty. a strange, Agunting beauty.

> Chapter Three ENTER FRANKIE

"SORRY, Dad," Bobby broke in. speaking cheerfully and breezi

"Kesping guard over a blighter ly attractive. who stepped over the cliff. You know—the place where the chasm broke off. is, by the seventeenth tee. There was a bit of mist just then, and he must have gone straight on and down and talk." over."

"You were what?"

"What a tragedy! Was the man killed outright?" "No. He was unconscious. He died fust after Dr. Thomas had gone off.

"Good heavens," orled the Vicar.

the train was moving, and hurled himself at the first carriage he saw, heedless of indignant ticket-collectors and porters in his immediate

emerged on No. 3 platform just as

Wrenching open the dair, he fell in on hands and knees, peeked himself up, the door was shut with a slam by an agile porter, and Bobby found himself looking at the sole other occupant of the compartment.

It was a first-class carriage and in the corner facing the engine ear a dark girl smoking a cigaret. She bad on a red skirt, a short green jacket ly as was his habit an matter what and a brilliant blue beret, and dethe subject. "Not my fault this time, spite a certain resemblance to an I was keeping guard over a corpse." organ grinder's monkey (she had long, sorrowful, dark eyes and a puckered-up face) she was distinct-

In the midst of an apology, Bobby

"Why, it's you, Frankle!" he said. "I haven't seen you for ages." "Well, I haven't seen you, Sit

Bobby grinned. "My ticket's the wrong color,' "That doesn't matter," said Frankie kindly, "I'll pay the differ-

."My manly indignation rises at But of course I felt I had to squat the thought." said, Bobby. "How there-couldn't just push off and could I let a lady pay for me?"

ence for you."



The Vicar sighed. "It's about all we seem to be good for these days," said Frankle.

"Oh. my dear Bobby!" he said. "Will nothing shake your deplorable callousness? It grieves me more said Bobby beroically as a burly than I can say. Here you have been figure in blue appeared at the door brought face to face with death- from the corridor. with sudden death. And you can joke about it! It leaves you unmoved. Everything - everything, however solems, however sacred, is merely a

joke to your generation." Bobby shuffled bis feet. if his father couldn't see that of course you loked about a thing be talk to me for a bit," she said. "That cause you had felt badly about it- won't matter, will it?" well, he couldn't see it! It wasn't

had to keep a stiff upper tip. But what could you expect? No after Bristol," he added signifbody over fifty understood anything cantly.

at all. They had the most extraordinary ideas. "I expect it was the War," thought Bobby loyally. "It upset them and head thoughtfully.

they never got straight again." "Sorry. Dad," he said with a clearwas impossible.

The Vicar felt sorry for his son- it." he looked so abashed; but he also felt asbamed of him. The boy bad for good, Frankie." no conception of the aeriousness of life Even his apology was cheery and impenitent.

They moved towards the Vicar are, each making enormous efforts to find excuses for the other. The Vicar thought. "I wonder

when Bobby will find something to nowadays! They say they're acces-Bobby thought. "Wonder how I mean, what's a girl to do?"

much longer I can stick it down here. . Yet they were both extremely

food of each other.

BOBBY did not see the immediate sequel of his adventure. On the following morning he went up to town, there to meet a friend who was thinking of starting a garage and who functed that Bobby's cooperation might be valuable.

After settling things to every hody's satisfaction, Bobby caught the 11:30 train home two days later He caught M. true, but only by a very serrow mergin.

He arrived at Paddington when the clock assousced the time to be "Leave it to me," said Frankie.

"I will pay the difference myself."

CHE smiled graciously at the I ticket-collector, who touched his but as he took the piece of white cardboard from her and panched it. "Mr Jones has just come in to

"That's all right ve the sort of thing you could explain. The gentleman won't be staying With death and tragedy about, you long, I expect." He coughed tactfully. "I shau't be round again till

> "What can be done with a smile!" said Bobby as the official withdrew. Lady Frances Derwent shook her

"I'm not so sure it's the smile," she said. "I rather think it's Father's eyed resilization that explanation habit of cipping everybody five shillings whenever he travels that does

"I thought you'd given up Wales

Frances sighed. "My dear, you know what it is. You know how mouldy parents can be. What with that, and the bathrooms in the state they are, and nothing to do and nobody to see-and people simply won't come to the country to stay mixing and they can't go so far, Well,

Bobby shook his head, sadly recogalzing the problem. "However." went on Frankia, "after the party I went to last night, I

thought even home couldn't be-"What was wrong with the

Darte?"

"Nothing at all, it was just like any other party only more so. We had dinner at the Savoy, and we went on from there to the Marionells, and we went on from there to the Sull Ring-i tell you, Bobby, It's

(Crtyright 2013-35-35, Agatha Chrutte)

not good caough."

And Monday there will be an in-work in Marchaell.

Jan. 18, 1916-Leon Begumill of Thorp. Wisconsia, and Miss Helea

DeKonkle married at Church of Im-

maculate Conception. Peter J. Hallorun - awarded the contract to rate old Kingston And-

Jan. 18, 1926-Denth of Beary D. subjects were held at the High Falls Green of Kerhonkson. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Every Grand street celebrated their golden

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WELL ESTATE TRANSFERM people Recently Filled in the Office of the County Clerk.

The following deeds have been sled in the office of the Cister county, circia:

Ethel Sholey and others of Lackawach to Celia J. Terd. Napanoch." lead in the town of Wewsteing, Salaries Coulderation \$1 Stamp tax \$1. Adeline Termilitger, Righland, to George H. Canfield, Highland, had Triephone in the town of filers. Consideration

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In Aunual Meeting The annual meeting of the Board

of Lanagers of The Home for the Aged was held at The Home on Washington avenue on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Fred Holcomb, first ; vice-president, presided in the absence of the president, Mrs F. B. Matthews.

The annual ropost of the secretary Mis. William Simmons, was as fol-

Madam President, and Members of the Board of Managers of the Home for the Aged in Uster county:

The meetings of this board were held regularly, the last Thursday in each month, with the exception of November and December. In November, because of Thanksgiving Day the regular meeting was held one week earlier. In December, owing to the holiday season the meeting was omitted, to be merged into the annual meeting in January.

The Home for the Aged can re ceive thirty-giv guests, and it is always filled. When a vacancy occurs by death, or from any other cause, the place is taken at once by the next in turn. This list is compiled in the order of application, and there are no exceptions made in entering. The year began with a waiting list of thirty and ended with thirty-eight. On February 3rd, death rlaimed one of our number and this vacancy was filled by the next on the waiting list. There has been some illness, largely due to the infirmitles of age, but little of a serious nature.

A Visiting Committee from the Board of Managers is appointed each month, and this committee never fails to report the harmony and, homelike atmosphere which here prevails. This is largely due to the management of Mr. and Mrs. Parkes. whose wise judgment and kindly sympathy is everywhere manifest.

The Entertainment Committee has presented some pleasant entertainments, and these have been supplemented by various churches and organizations which have willingly given their services to bringfl joy into the lives of these elderly people most of them shut-ins.

In the early part of the year a drive for money to cover the deficit of 1934 was conducted by Mrs. D. N.; Mathews. To her untiring efforts. and to her faithful assistants, great credit is due for raising not only the required amount but adding to the trensury.

We thank the donating public for responding to our needs at this time. In June a lawn festival was planaed but owing to rain this annual event was held in the building. Socially it was a great success, and financially it netted the Home a goodly sum. October 24 was designated as Ahnual Donation Day Many renerous responses were made to this appeal. The Board is grateful to all those who contributed at this time and hopes these yearly contributions may become a fixed obligation in the budgets of those inter-

Our friends are many. To the doctors, who are so ready and willing to serve when called; to the Ministers, and in this connection we would make special mention of the Rev. Palmer. Steketee, Young and Mrs. Elsle Pultz, who are each giving one Sunday evening a mouth to hold a service; to organizations and individuals who have held services during the year, and to all persons who have shown an interest by giring a helping hand or a cheery word. we hereby offer our deepest appreciation. The Kingston Freeman and Daily Leader are most kind in doing our printing. As this is one of the outstanding aids in our work, we

wish to thank them especially. We cannot close this report without making mention of our sorrow James F. Loughran over the passing of three of our valued trustees. Mr. J. D. Schoon-maker, Mr. D. N. Mathews and Mr. F. B. Matthews. They were among those who made this beautiful building and its equipment possible. We; the Church of the Comforter Men's shall miss their financial aid and Club will be held in the church hall their ever ready advice, and while we on Wynkoop Place on Tuesday evendeplore their loss we can truly say of ling. January 21. at 8 o'clock.

them. "Their works do follow them." As these and other benefactors pass from the scene from year to announces that he has secured James veur, others are needed to take their number is needed to heatow their similar contributions. We have faith to believe that this amustion will be met by an ever conserver public, which has no wish other than to see this wanthe institution prosper, Resementifity embinitied

ISABEL MYERS SIMMONS.

This was followed by a report from the treasurer as given below: Report of treasurer. Board of Managers, Home for the Aged, Jannaty 1, 1925-January 1, 1936.

Balance Jan. 1, 1935, in Checking Account ... \$ 550.00 Balance Jan. 1, 1925, in Cash Account Receipts

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Board of Managers Of Home for Aged

ing this session.

young Fenator Millard Tydings, un-

eligible bachelor, was still honey-

mooning when congress swung into

Next to the 78-year-old Carter

Glass of Virginia, Tydings is prob-

in that body. There are a lot of

things about the Roosevelt adminis-

tration he doesn't like and he says

He's likely to provide some real

Quick-tempered, he more than

once has locked horns with both his

Democratic and Republican col-

leagues. As a matter of fact, he traces his public career from the day

he was made a target for an lak

It was when he was trying his

first case in court. Opposing counsel had charged him with misrepresent-

ing the facts in the case. Tydings'

reply so enraged his opponent that

that incident," he says. "People got

the idea they should run me for pub-

lic office. They've been doing it

Popular In Senate

TT TOOK Tydings only 11 years to

the Maryland house of delegates to

the United States senate. And he

took time along the way to rise from

private to lieutenant colonel during

the World war and win the distin-

guished service medal as well.

travel the political highway from

My political career dates from

he let fly with an ink bottle.

since."

so on the slightest provocation.

fireworks as the session progress

sbly the most outspoken Dem

A Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER All of this was before he WASHINGTON - Marylad's Walender, ruddy-complexioned

reached 37. New only 45, he is one of the most popular men in the senate both among his colleagues and outsiders. til a few weeks ago the senate's most in 1932 he served as chairman of the senatorial campaign committee -the waar the Democrats captured action, but keep an eye on him durcontrol of the senate.

Ever since he has borne the sobriquet among the Democrats of "Glad Tydines."

He Paints and Writes

DESPITE the fact he represents a state adjoining the District of Columbia, thus making him one of the most harassed man in the senate by visiting constituents, be still finds time for other things than senatorial duties.

He is a portrait and landscape painter of real ability. He writes verse, is an amateur playwright and an author of books. At the concinsion of the World war, he wrote a history of the machine gun units in France. During the war he com-manded a machine gun battalion which saw heavy fighting. He was graduated from college as

a mechanical engineer and for a while was with the engineering department of a big eastern railroad. Law and politics, however, soon claimed him.

His seat in the senate is in the rear on the Democratic side of the chamber. Most of the time he sits and listens to debates with an air of amused tolerance. When he takes part, however, it is with fire and force.

His carroty hair, slender build and ruddy complexion make it easy to pick him out from his more elderly colleganes.

STALKS TO

Patience And Persistence By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

No treatment is efficacious unless It is carried through conscientionaly and with system for a sufficiently long time to show results, if there are to be any. To give a toule one time out of six, is useless. To go to a physician, fe'low his directions for five days and hen stop because no results are noticeable, is also useless. But there are many mothers who take doctoring in just this haphazard manner and then wonder why their children do not get well.

They cannot and do not expect to work an ever-night cure. Half the time the disease and ill health they are saked to cope with are of longstanding, and need at least as much time for treatment as they had for developing. Tommy has had a persistent cough ever since his last cold six weeks ago. The doctor orders codliver oil. When after a week Tommy

Doctors are not mifacle-mongers.

is still coughing, his mother gives up the treatment. "It hasn't done him a mite of good," is her comment. Cod-liver off is slow and sure, for fa works, not directly on the cough, but on the system which needs building un to throw off the infection. Mary's mother meant to follow the doctor's orders, but forget them or made exceptions every two or three days. Then she wondered why Mary

of Sam and the exercises for his feet. One day his mother would see that he took them, and the sext she would forget or be too besy. Medical treatment requires patience and perseverance to get results. It may be weeks or even months before there is a change in a child's condition. But for so loss as the doctor's orders are given they

At Comforter Club

should be implicitly obeyed if any

good is to be gotten from them,

The regular monthly meeting of C. L. Hyde, in charge of the enter-

tainment program for this meeting. nlaces. If the successors cannot give evening. Mr. Loughran will give an in such a large measure, a greater account of his travels to the Boulder Dam project and will augment this 1:00with moving pictures of his trip. Any man that would be interested in hearing Mr. Loughran and joining with the Comforter Club, is cordially invited to be present at this meeing.

> telephone calls \$8.014.59 9:04 Balance in Checking Account, Jan. 1, 1924 554.00

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Respectfully submitted.

BARBARA MATTHEWS. Brief but valuable reports were

given by the corresponding secretary. Mrs. V P. Van Wagonen, and from the following committees: Commit-12.25 Lasher, chairman; Reserve Pr Committee, Mrs. D. N. Mathews. chairman, Gold Cheer Pand Committen, Mrs. John Matthews, chairman; Furebasine Committee. Mrn. Stammen, chairman; Entertainment \$5,661.52 Committee, Mrs. W. A. Frey, chairmitti. Recielien Committee. Simmons, challman; Visiting Com-2,838,94 mitter, Mrs. Hallett, chateman,

The final equipalties report of the 21 70 Nominating Crinsuites, compar-Mrs. Barrison, Mrs. Banstofn and Mrs Van Wagemen, was accepted 24,87 and the officers named were man- 8:46 2.74 suresity elected:

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Regents Schedule At the High School

The schedule of regents examinations at the Kingston High School is as follows:

Monday A. M., January 30.

Book returns to Room 11. Geography (preliminary), Room 5. History B, Hall B, seats 2. History C, Hall B, seats 1 and Room 25

Typewriting I, Room 23, Miss Cowles 1st period class. Elementary algebra, Hall A, seate

General mathematics. Hall A seats 2. Monday P. M., January 20.

Book returns to Room 11. 1:00-U. S. history and civies (preliminaty), Room 9

Latin 2, Hall A, seats 1. French 2, Rooms 5-6-7. German 2, Room 7. Economics, Hall A, seats 2. Typewriting I, Room 35, Miss

General science, Hall B and Rooms Tuesday A. M., January 21.

Book returns to Room 11. 9:00-

Cowles' 4th period class.

English (preliminary), Room 9. English 4, Hall B, seats 1 and Room 15. Plane geometry, Hall A, seats 1

Business arithmetic, Hall B, peats Tuesday P. M., January 21.

12:45-Book returns to Room 11. 1:80-

Spelling, stient reading, writing, (preliminary), Room \$. Physics, Hall B. seats 1. Chemistry, Hall B, seats 1. General biology, Hall B, seats 1. Shorthand 2, Room 21.

Typewriting I. Room 23, Mr. Walz's 5th period class. Economic geography I, economic geography II, Hall A.

Wednesday A. M., January 23. Book returns to Room 11.

Arithmetic (preliminary) Room \$. Intermediate algebra, Hall A. seata 1.

Bookkeeping 2, Rall A, seats 3, Latin I. Hall R. seats 1. Introduction to business. Hall B. onto 1. Wednesday P. M., Jamesey 22.

12:45---Book returns to Room 11. Latin 1, Room 5. French 3, Rooms 4-7.

German 3. Room 7. English 2. Hall B. Miss Mo-Cutcheon's classes. Hall A. Misi Masir's class

Thursday A. M., January 38. Book returns to Room 11.

Solid geometry, Room 22. Trigonometry, Rooms 24-25, History A. Hall B. seats 1 and Rooms 22-24-28, Bustness law, Hall B. seats 2. Nechanical drawing, Rooms 13-14.

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Thursday F. M., Jonesey M. 12:45-Book fetures to Room 11. Fund 1:04-

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Fashions and Household Hints for Women

King Cotton Bids For Spot In Southern Fashion Sun

Miami, Fla. (A) .-- King Cotton has put in his bid to regain part, at least, of his domain in the fashion world

Winter resort wardrobes feature cotton in many of the smarter daytime ensembles, as well as for formal evening wear.

A tricky cotton frock in dusty pink, ornamented with rows of buttons cut from native palmetto, was one of the high spots of recent private showings.

Taffeta in Sport Frocks

Stylists assert, however, that the monarch of the south will have to continue giving place to such other favored materials as chiffons, lames and velvets, particularly for late afternoon and evening wear.

Taffeta, usually swishing in grandeur at balls, is being smartly tailored in sports frocks, someof them in the military manner.

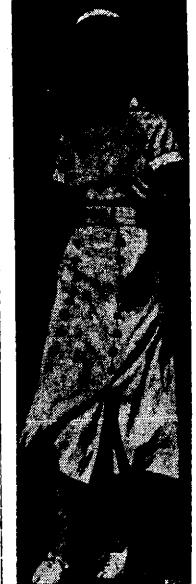
Skirts are slightly shorter in this season's sports frocks, the silhouette slim to the knees and distinguished by flares and gores.

Shorter Evening Gowns

All daytime frocks are farther from the floor, though lengths may be governed by individual taste. Shorter evening gowns also are fore-

Top-ranking colors include imperial blue, aurora, Formosa blue, spinner's red, the zinnia shades, petunia and Devon green.

Low-heeled sandals, especially in gold and silver kid, remain in favor for evening wear.



This frock in dusty pink cotton with palmetto buttons appeared at a Miami, Fla., style

Style Offers Sheepskins for Skiers panied by knit vests, fez caps, scarfs and mitters of vivid orange or sunlight yellow wool. A gray flannel suit is bordered in dark green braid and marked by two little tvory reindeer on the lapels, while oyster white yer cream wool lackets top a Paris (A)—Sheepskin has stepped white or cream wool jackets top a

into the style world to make some number of dark trousers. Heim adds jackets of bright colof the smartest winter sports clothes ored rubberized silk, which is waterof the season. Sheepskin coats, mit- proof, to his dark wool ski trousers tens and scarfs fashioned with the as something warm and light to wear on ski runs. The "Land of the white wool inside are being shown Midnight Sun" inspires the accomin Paris salons as smart accessories panying mittens and scarfs which for ski enthusiasts.

One of the most striking coats is a loose, swagger, three-quarter length model with the hide stained to set him and the collection or wool splashed with

a soft blue and the collar and cuffs gay flowers. Knife-Pleated Sleeves.

London (A). Some of the new sieeves seen here are knife-pleated.

Tartan Skirts.

sports togs launched by Maggy London (AP).-Tartan skirts are used for smart sports wear with or corduroy ski suits are accom- short fur or leather coats.

Real Marble Stages a Comback

sports coats come in the natural sheepskin or beaver designed with

close fitting collars and cut to knee

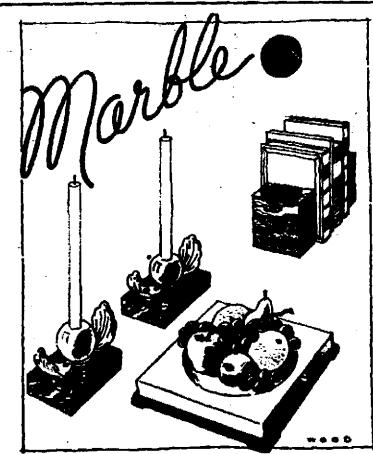
white appear in the latest winter

Rouff. Brown and dark green wool

Bright colors, cream and oyster

length.

In Form of Modern Accessories



Martile combines with crystal in these "Sumothrace" camble bothers

By MARGERY TATLOR nine for The Freeman

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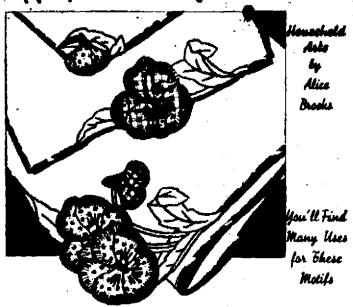
marble with glass. One charming Copyright, 1925, by McCall's Maga- pair of candle holders, christened or manua (coins professed) for The Freeman.

"Samethrace", have marble Mocks EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Marble, real marble, in coming quanted large crystal halfs for the STELE NUMBER back, and under the secretary of candle sucket, with general crystal and SIZE of each pattern.

Send for Our New Sortus Pattern.

The color and grain of the marble Hel from the many synthetic com-positions which have found their way signs to create its own beauty. White into the boune. The year markle craftsmen are fol-ing crystals. Gray murble has a sub-leasing those of many contestes who the warmth. Symbols red morble to use the latest Syring fairties, new recognitied the heavy of the unite-tral. Its rich texture and varied ori-oring are now being used accounties for recent or accounties to a measur's room. Patterns for the whole family, interesting ideas for such accounties for accounties to a measur's room.

Applique To Easy Needlework



PATTERN 5510

Pansies-some full-blown, others just half opened, are the subject for this delightfully easy applique design. In one patch there's a single flow er-in another, two flowers. You'll obtain a varied effect if you embroider the edges in different colors with buttonhole stitch. Bedroom and diningroom lineus are easily and effectively adorned in this colorful (ashion, and it's a grand way to use up scraps. Makes nice pick-up work, too!

In pattern 5510 you will find a transfer pattern of two and two reverse motifs 61/4 x 61/4 inches, one and one reverse motif 3 x 71/2 inches, four motifs 1% x 2% inches and patierns for the applique patches; ma-

terial requirements; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches needed. To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to the Kingston Daily Freeman Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street,



mediate wear that will be important ginger brown. for early spring show many interest-

ing style details. Tailored themes will be strongly touch to the neckline. Two large represented both in suits and street patch pockets with flaps are placed frocks. Back interest in the way of on the skirt. A self belt ties at the tunic effects, back buttoning, yoke waist and blue and white flower buttreatments and back skirt flares will tons close the bodice front.

stand out as some of the new notes A noteworthy detail is the imporfor apring.

Smart new woolen frocks for im- | shell pink, natural, dusty blue and The short sleeves are cuffed and

the Peter Pan collar gives a girlish

tance of the back styling which in-Navy nubbed woolen makes the includes a roke on the bodice and a teresting street frock pictured above. flaring tunic skirt. This unusual It also is shown in other attractive treatment makes this frock stand shades such as coral, Kerry green, out as "different" and high styled.

SIMPLE MARIAN MARTIN HOUSE FROCK SOLVES PROBLEMS OF "WEIGHT"

PATTERN 9758

A frock with such slenderizing lines as this, just naturally puts those extra pounds to shame--whether you're a plump fourteen, or a matronly forty-six. A too-generously proportioned bust just basn't a chance to look anything but firm and flat when a center panel aweeps with such determination and force from shoulder to hem, adding beight. as well, to its wearer's stature. The waint is given a neat inward curve. by two saucy bows which tie at either side, while sleeves are ample and rooms to allow for plenty of action. Notice please no collar to bother with—just a comfy, usadorned neckline in becoming V shape. Choose a bright small-spaced print in one of the color-fast cottons, and ros'll rote this style your favorite. Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin

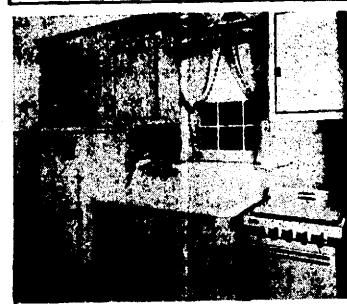
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Compact Kitchen



the equipment purchased through the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Few steps are wasted in this compact kitchen. All important articles are grouped together to facilitate the business of cooking

A kitchen that wasets no steps | but allowed free circulation of air. out has all the necessary equipment is the aim of nearly every housewife. Streamlined kitchens are as much tions. Outlets over the sink, howin vogue as streamlined roadsters ever, took care of electric mixing these days.

An old-fashioned large kitchen may be modernized through the aid as fastidious about the little details of the Modernization Credit Plan of of the kitchen as she would be of a the Federal Housing Administration. guest room ensemble. Towels may The housewife will find that she is be had in pleasing combinations, noths tired at the end of the day if potholders have become things of the has less space to walk around beauty and even the prosaic soap in to locate the mixing bowl, the flakes may have the container hidflour or a clean dish towel.

The kitchen of one house was di-lided in half and one side was made. The kitchen which was modernizvided in half and one side was made into a breakfast room while the ed had a floor of black composition other housed modern versions of material, easy to clean and blending the old kitchen standbys, some of with the other details of the room's which may be purchased under the decoration. With her own funds the

housewife purchased yellow voile Modernization Credit Plan. Green tile, cleaned with a flick curtains trimmed in black and of a damp cloth, covered the walls white. of the modernized rooms. The stove, woodwork and other accessories that we spend one third of our lives were finished in yellow or white with in bed, but no one has ever figured black trim. Closets were built where out how much of a woman's life is they were easily accessible. Draw- spent in the kitchen. The time is ers under the sink took care of tow- surely enough to make it worth els, silver and other utensils, pans, while to have that workshop one of cleansers and soaps. A screened the most attractive rooms in the door hid the plumbing from sight house.

LEI MOTIF OF PUNCHBOWL

Honolulu, T. H. (P).-The Ha-

for the silver punchbowl to be pre-FOR CRUISER "HONOLULU" sented to the U. S. S. Honolulu, cruiser to be launched in 1937. The Hawailan legislature has ap-

Indirect lighting in the ceiling

ever the sink gave an even light but,

The fastidious housewife will be

den in an attractive holder to match

Some bright person discovered

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bowls and other implements.

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- Home Institut**e** -

SUCCEEDED AS A WRITER



HOW TO CATCH YOUR READER'S ATTENTION

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what it is so hard for a beginner to things CAN he learned. And you realize-that a reader doesn't want don't necessarily need to learn in a to read. He hates to read. But he classroom. likes to be compelled to read. He Who taught Shakespears? He likes to be intrigued, teased, cajoled, eyent, his college years possibility amused, into reading. He wants the teams in the woods of his rich and dens to flow right into his conscious , arang prefablines. When it suggests nese without any struckle on his writing, he thught himself, by intelli-

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Spring Frock Of Blue Crepe



Signs of spring are seen in this debonair dress of pale hydranges. hlue crepe, Cartridue makes the effective broad neekline. the epaulets and unusual pockets. Black kidskin oxfords, a sailor's beret of black faille, black gloves and a looped black belt are smart conrasting accessories.

MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Fruit Pudding Recipe

Dinner Serving Eight Celery Soup
Roast Beef Mashed Potators
Horns Of Plenty Correct Jam
Apple Salad French Dressing
Southern Steamed Pudding
French United States

Fruit Hard Sauce One tablespoon of horseradish mixed with one third cup of grated cheese makes a good spread for toast bits served with cocktails or somps.

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Ask the man who "owns one" if he's got it paid for.

The automobile driver who cannot talk to back seat occupants without turning his head better keep his mouth shut. Many accidents have resulted from such carelessness. The place for the driver to look constantly is always in front.

Rider-Go easy, this hill's not so Driver-Can't slow down --- the

brakes are not working. Rider-You don't mean to say. Driver-Oh, don't worry - the

horn's all right.

Part of almost any community's parking problem would be solved if business men and their employes took up pedestrianism.

Husband -- My dear wife, I've taken you over all the rough places of life, haven't 1? Wife-Yes-I don't believe you've missed one of them.

not be allowed to drive cars, and per cent; freshmen, 46 per cent, especially without a horn.

Wife-What good did it do you to

Husband-No, but he's sure going to have to wash his face after that dirty look I gave him.

will dash up to a red light about 40 safety first contest, aided by the miles an hour and stop right on the faculty members of the English deline but leaving the impression that partment. There were many entries he intends to run over the light and submitted and the following winners everything else. That kind of driver were selected. Elennor Franz, first which is almost as bad as being so.

We agree with that Indiana judge who ruled that a wooden leg does not bar a man from operating an automobile. It is wooden heads that cause most of the trouble.

but you don't have to circle a dozen blocks a dozen time with it, and then leave it a mile from where you are

Stranger (to a local woman who Local Woman (snapping)-No!

have no use for that stuff! Stranger-Good! I will take that room you are advertising.

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Hank-George wants to borrow \$5 from me, Sam. Is he good for that amount? Sam-Well, maybe, with proper future.

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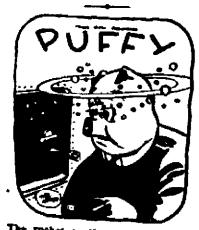
Sam- chain, a padlock, a pair of handcuffs, and a good watch-dog.

The only place where some people are willing to take a back seat is in lished. This list includes: church. . . A distorted truth works more damage than a straight lie. . A champion is a fellow who gets rence football team. licked three times a week and keeps. Buth Flicker, who is attending. An automobile in the right on calling himself a champion. Middlebury College, is very much in-worth two in the ditch. . A thing that makes your anger sufficiently and you have made a friend for life. . . Some men never worry about the depression while the hunting is good.

Judge-Have you a lawyer to represent you? Prisoner-No. Your Honor, I have made up my mind to tell the truth.

Most fellows know the boss well enough to call him by his first name -but they don't.

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The rocket continues its bullet-like And spots are now awimming before Pully's eyes. He's flown up so high that his head's In a hear. -

And then a sign "Onygen Suft" meets his gaze.

SAM STONE Phone 732. St Ferry 32. HEM AND AMY

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I'LL NEVER FORGET



High School News

Hanking Contest.

According to announcements made at the regular A and B assemblies this week the results of the recent Our idea of a reckless automobile inter-class banking contest are as driver is the fellow who tries to follows: Seniors, 50 per cent; blow his way through traffic with his innions 42 new and southerness 20 horn. Some bozos should not only juniors, 47 per cent; sophomores, 39

As soon as the new term opens, the seniors and freshmen will hold bawl out that driver; he couldn't mock burial services in assembly for the less fortunate juniors and sopho-

Safety First Contest. Dame Rumor, the high school Confound these smart drivers who newspaper, recently sponsored a

usually safe, but looks reckless, price; consisting of \$1 and a Dame Rumor subscription for next term. Hilda Firmbach and Theresa Brueckner, honorable mention and a Dame Rumor subscription for next term. Paul Siple Addresses Students

On Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock Paul Siple, who twice accompanied Byrd to the Antarctic regions, gave a lecture to a large gathering of students and interested friends.

After an introduction by Scout Executive Wright of the Ulster-Greene Council, Boy Scouts of Amerhad answered the doorbell where a fea. Mr. Siple opened his address by nainting vivid nictures of the Good morning! Would you like to painting vivid pictures of the Antarctic region as discovered by 1 exploration of certain mountains.
The diet of the men on the expedition, their clothes, foot wear and manner of living were related in a very interesting manner. Mr. Sipte told of the finding of bird and plant itor) -- Say, Janitor, is that clock life, of the risks of encountering ice life, of the risks of encountering ice Harvey Hoffman as their new leader crevices and closed his lecture with and Mrs. Hoffman as assistant lead-Janitor—Yes.

Inmate—Then what's it doing penguina and their life habits.

Chees Club The cause or the reason for it Room 31 last Friday after school. The Chess Club held a meeting in may be debatable and even remain Due to the resignation of William so for years to come, but the fact Stahl as vice president, Colinda of business and industrial improve. Gaynor was elected to serve in that ment is no longer a question for ar-capacity. The varsity chess team consists of Leonard Davis, Norman Rafalowsky, Ida Chandler, David Kolter and Bill Reynolds. Tournaments with Saugerties and Newburgh are in prospect for the near

in the last issue of Dame Rumor a very gratifying list of recent alumni who are successful in the activities of their various colleges was published. This list includes:

Harold Baltz, former Kingston with his sister, Mrs. Harvey Hoff-star, holds a position on the St. Law-man, for a time.

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Bert McFadden is in the orchestra at the same school. Elberon Hasbrouck, who is study-

ing aeronautical engineering at Ala-Sam Maroon played varuity tackle on the Columbia football team. Allen Lewis, who is majoring in

chamistry at State College, is gradunting as the Valedictorian of his Allan Boerker has just pledged to

the Sigma Phi Epsilon at Dartmouth. Huldah Boerker has taken quite an interest in extra curricular work at the University of New Hampshire. She belongs to the "Mask and Dagger," a dramatic society; an Outing Club, and has just been elected president of the Glee Club.

Ethel Jackson was given much praise for her work in conducting the Oberlin College orchestra in a concert given at that college. Herb Greenwald has been elected Class Politician at his fraternity house at Penn

MT. MARION

Mt. Marion, Jan. 18-The regular meeting of the Mt. Marion P.-T. A. was held in the schoolhouse on Tuesday evening, January 14, with 38 members present. The reports were given and no business introduced. The Rev. Harvey Hoffman, minister of the Mt. Marion Reformed Church, introduced the speaker for the evening, who was the Rev. Eugene was yee, former missionary to Japan and at present pastor of the Blue Mountain Reformed Church. He spoke very interestingly on Japan and Japanese customs. Later he answered questions anyone desired to ask him. A vote of thanks was extended him by the audience. Refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

The Young People's Association heald a meeting at the home of Warner State Washing and the home of Warner State Washing.

Leaves New York of the Priday night formula in the fine for the Young People's Association in the Young People's Assoc ning, who was the Rev. Eugene Dur-

held a meeting at the home of War-ren Myer on Wednesday evening, January 15. They elected the Rev. er. An interesting open discussion was held on "racial predjudices" and nearly all the young people joined in with their views. It was closed with the resolution that the Christian religion has no room for race or color line and all men are brothers. Catherine Myer and the Rev. and Mrs. Harvey Hoffman were then initiated for the entertainment of the others. Games were played and refreshments served and a very good time was enjoyed. The next meeting will be held the second Wednesday in February at the parsonage.

Mrs. Abram Bogart is visiting her City.

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MEMORIES

Marion this week.

Erle Butler of Michigan is visiting with his sister, Mrs. Harvey Hoffman, for a time.

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Sunday Services in the Churches

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song and sermon. Choir practice will Quartet—Arise Shine ... Meredith be held at the home of Mrs. Race, Offertory—Melody in D . . Faulker Rifton, Priday at 4 p. m.

St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, Fox- Postlude-Retrocossionalon Coronahall avenue, the Rev. S. B. B. Timmons, pastor—11 a. m., sermon. 1.30 p. m., Sunday school. 8 p., m. sermon. The public is cordially inrited to attend all services,

River View Baptist Hudson Washington, pastor-10:30 a. m., Sunday school. 12:30, preach-

Ascension Episcopal Church, West mon theme will be "God the Ruler." Sunday school at 4 p. m.

First Reformed Church, the Rev. Arthur E. Oucemool, minister. Sunday school meets at 10 o'clock. Sermon: "It is Later Than You Sermon: "It is Later limit blink!" C. E at 6:30 in the chapel. Topic: "My Idea of a Church." Mideek service. Thursday evening at 7:30. Subject: "The Gems of James."

Free Methodist Church, Tremper avenue, the Nev. Clifton T. Mat-thews, pastor—Order of services: Sunday School 10 a. m.. Preaching service 11 a. m.; sermon topic, Bear". There will be no service as the church is uniting with the inter-defominational raily at the Tabernade in Elmendorf street. For the same reason there will no mid-week prayer service.

All Saints' Episcopal Church, Rosendale, the Rev. Auguste F. Marlier, vitar-9:45 a. m. choral eucharist and sermon. Wednesday, Solo-O Lord Most Holy..... 30 p. m. Girls' Friendly Society. Saturday, 10 a. m., Church School, On Tuesday, January 28, St. John's Men's Club of Kingston will put on minstrel show at the Firemen's Hall. Rosendale, for the benefit of All Saints' Church.

St. Pauls Lutheran Church, 355 partake of the sacrament of the al- to 8 p. m. tar. Monday, 3:30. Light Brigade SUNG MASS, 10:30 A. M. meets. 7:30, teachers meeting. Prelude—Allegretto in B Minor. zaar will bi held. A hot cafeteria supper will be served both evenings. At 8:15 p./m. a play will be given each night.

First Chirch of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair speet. Morning service 11 o'clock. hbject: "Life." Sunday School 9:10. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7:45. The reading room at 253 Wall street is cholmaster. open from 12 to 5:30, except Sundays and lolidays. All are cordially invited to attend the services and to use the reiding room, where authorized Christan Science literature may be read, horrowed or purchased.

19 a. m. George A. Leverich, euper- dent. intendent. Divine worship at 11 o'clock; subject of the sermon. Exangelical Lutheran Church of

ship. Theme, "In Business With of Mrs. Coller. Abeel street, God." Music by the Junior Choir Sunday Married Married Music by the Junior Choir. Sunday Morning Musical Program. b. m., V. C. E. Neeting, Frank Lancorway, leader; Miss Janet Ray, 7: 15 p. m., Organ Prelude, Postiude ______Bell Non Evelyn Dawson, organist. « 1 m., Evening Worship, Theme, What is at year door?

The hymns, "Rark, street, the Rev. L. A. Wenner, of Purpose. The hymns, "Rark, streets, the Rev. Pres is, seming, leafer. Bible school, School, supering the Church Proclaims Her Honor": D. D. pinter. The services temer-tendent Ermen Watkins, all teachers. The Church's Care Poundation": now will be an follows: 10 s. m., under to be on time. Lesson subject. "Riemed Jesus Here We Stand." The Sanday School. Google E. Lowe. 121. 221 6:1-12, 18 a. m. preach- council will be formally inducted ining by passion: 7:66 p. m. B. V. 3', V. 10 office in this service. German passion developed services in this service at 17:35 a. m.: the service with Development an leader. At and shell heliders, and Pocech in there is the single of the single of the single of the fraction of the family tradition.

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The hand in charge Mrs. Matter Motion 240, 144, 255. The proper executive of the Letherm Church.

Tomorrow—The Clother Meker.

Meditation-Drum Baritone solo-Selected Mr. Brigham

Bethany Chapel, Washington avenue and North Front street, the Rev. Alhert H. Shultis, paster.—Chapel Postlude.... Schumann school for children and young peo-Church, Goldrick's Landing, the Rev. ple at 2 o'clock. Junior Society of Christian Endeavor, Miss Pearl Church, Spring and Hone streets, the ing prayer and sermon. Order of Howard, superintendent, will con- Rev. William H. Pretzsch, pastor, service. ing. Mid-week services: Wednes-duct its service at 6:30 p. m. Mfs. Phone 3540. The oldest Lutheran day, 7 p. m., prayer services. All D. N. Secore, president of the Kings-Church in the city; organized 1849 ton District Epworth Leagues, will 9 a. m., German service. The pubpresent interesting atories of mis-lic welcome. 10 o'clock Sunday sionary work and adventures. All school. 11 o'clock English service. Park, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ack- Juniors and members of the G. C. G., The public invited. Monday night at erson, rector -7:30 a. m., Holy Com- are urged to be present. Evening 8 o'clock meeting of the Sunday munion. 11 a. m., morning prayer worship at 7:30 to which the public school teachers. Tuesday and Friis invited. There will be no meeting day afternoon at 4 o'clock confirmaof the Hobby Club this week. The tion lessons. Wednesday night at Men's Club will meet on Tuesday 7:30 o'clock the members of the evening. On Saturday afternoon, downtown circle will be entertained January 25, the Junior Society of by Mrs. Charles Heldron and Mrs. Christian Endeavor will meet at 5 William Marks at the home of Mrs. o'clock for a work period.

> ice of four churches on Sunday eventhe assembly rooms of the church. ning at 7:30 in Wurts Street Baptist All members are cordially invited. Church with sermon by the Rev. Mr. Prelude- Choral "Schonster Herr Gaenzle. Young People's meeting at Jesu"
> 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Offertory—Andante Presidents Place, when 3 reels of mo-tion pictures will be shown, depicting Postlude certain types of life in New York city. Mid-week prayer at 7:45 p. m. Thursday. Sunday morning music: Prelude—Adagio from Moonlight Church, Fair and Pearl streets, the

Margaret Ingalabe

Grove avenue, the Rev. William A. o'clock, Miss Doris Snyder, leader. Orier, priest in charge—7:30 a. m., Discussion topic: "Questions Young low Mass; 9 a. m., children's Mass, followed by Sunday school; 10:30 a Musical program: Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Paul M. m., sung Mass with sermon. Week-Young, paster—9:45 a. m., Bible days, except Friday, 7:30 a. m., low school. 10:45 a. m., we will observe Mass; Friday, 9 a. m., low Mass. the birthday of the congregation and Confessions, Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7 Anthem-Tarry with me. O

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Processional-Hail to the Lord's Postlude-"Meditation" Offertory-Rise, Crowned with Light

Recessional—Thy Kingdom Come, O Class—Jesus Keep me Near the Postlude-

First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, the League. Rev. Goodrich Gates. D. D., minister

Morning worship at 10:30 with a sermon on "Living for Others."

Life's Most Practical Program", 7:30 p. m., prayer service and Bible Reformed Church of the Comfort- Both choirs will lead in the ministry study. er, Wynbop Place, the Rev. Wilbur of music. Junior sermon will be on F. Stowe pastor—The Bible school "God's Radio Beam". Evening servmeets is the church hall at 9:45 a. ice at 7:45 in Saunder's Hall. Albany pal Church, the Rev. Howard Dixon. Moning preaching service at avenue extension, with special music McGrath. 10:45 o'clock with sermon by the and sermon on "Grounds for a New Church School, W. N. Ryder, superone who attends. Christian Endearcity who are not identified with any mon. Subject: "God's Territory." or meeting in the church parlor at church are especially favited to the 6:29 p. m. Epworth League, 7:30 7:15 p. m. Monthly meeting of the morning service for the sermon will p. m., evening service with Bible Men's Clab in the church hall Tues- be a challenge to young men to take theme and question period. Last day night at 7:45. All the men are active places in the affairs of Kings- Sunday night's question period provurged to be present. Choir rehearton which formerly found leadership
all Thursday night at the usual hour. In a large number of leading citizens
to bring questions relating to the Union Congregational Church, who have passed on within the last Bible or religiou, to this informal few years. The Church school meets Abruyn street, the Rev. John Held- during and after the morning worenreich, pastor.-Sunday School at ship, Ward B. Tongue, superinten-

"Foundations" Christian Endeavor: the Redeemer, the church with the Postinde—Resolute Parker at 7 p. m. All young people invited chimes, corner of Wurts and Rogers Musical program. Mrs W. R. Ander- streets, the Rev. Russell L. Gaensle. M. A., pastor. 9:30 a. m., session of Organ Preinde—"Charity". Rossini the Sunday school: service at 19:45

A. m., sermen topic, "Nore Light.

I'lease." At 1:45 p. m., the joint services will be concluded at the services will be concluded at the services. The Postlude in GLeybach R. S. Gaenzie, topic "Lead Us Not Into Temptation." On Monday at Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion 7:00 p. m. the Intermediate Luther Church, "The Church of Constant League will held a business meeting, new member. Dues may be paid. Evangelium," the Rev. H. H. Kir- On Wednesday at 8 p. m. Circle No. non, pastor .-- 11 a. m., Divine Wor. 1 will hold a meeting at the home

Miss Jane Van Der Zee, chorister, Frelude Serenade Widor Miss Sarah Stanford, organist, 12:30 Anthem, Build Thee More Stately m. Church School, Brother Henry Mansion Andrews Van Der Zee, superintendent. 6:45 Offertory, He Shall Feed His Flock. Handel

Mrz. Bowner and Miss Groves

immanuel Evangelical Letheran \$ p. m., Church, Livingston street, the Rev. Thursday, prayer and praise cer. E. L. Witte, paster-Sunday school putrenage will be appreciated.

nation of the Letheran Church in charge. Menday night mission committee mess Menday at 7:20 p. sixtle at the home of Mrs. Lucies m. The Latter Aid Authory moses further, 220 North street; a large Tuenday at N p. m.; there will be furnish be present. Wedness of Messa of Mes

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Mr. Maig Offertory-I Love to Hear the Story.

The Junior Choir

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Charles Heldron, 24 First avenue. All members are cordially invited. Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the members of the uptown circle Sunday school at 10 a. m. Public will be entertained by Mrs. Kather-worship at 10:45 a. m. Union servine Ahlers and Mrs. Minnie Baer in

Jesu" Kreckel Winkler the Rev. and Mrs. Afmetrong, 15 Choir anthem—Day Is Dying in the West W. F. Sherwin ... Kreckel Roger Baer Schwartz, choirmaster.

Hummel Miss Lucinda Merritt, organist.— Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Dr. Julian · Cenar Franck J. Gifford, superintendent. Morning Postlude Postlude in G.... Hosmer Good Shepherd". Evening worship. worship 11 o'clock; sermon, "The Church of the Holy Cross, Pine "Dedication of Cross", by Miss Riseley's class. Epworth League, 6:39 Discussion topic: 'Questions Young People are asking about religion"

> MORNING Prelude-"Reverie" deSille Saviour" Baldwin Church Choir Offertory...."Thine the Glory"

Miss Ruth Neal

EVENING Prelude—"Andantino" . . Se Maigre Warren Quartet The Old Wayside Cross"

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Postiude-"Tema" Guilmant Monday, 3:45 p. m., Junior at the Kripplebush M. E. Church cague. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., Sunday, at the usual church hour,

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MORNING Prelude Booth; Anthom-Good Shepherd ... Barrie Offertory-Meditation . Schumann, EVENING. Preludo-Angela' Serenade .. Bruga

Anthem-Sweet is Thy Mercy.....

.....Wachs Postlude--- Narch Monday 8 p. m., Men's Club recreation and minstrel show rehearsal. Tuesday 2:45 p.m.. The Ladies' Auxiliary will meet in Epworth parlors. A large attendance is desired.

Each member is asked to bring a Wednesday & p. m .-- The Gem Society presents the young people of the West Hurley Church in a play entitled "Dr. Jim."

Thursday 2 p. m., W. H. M. S. Social at the home of Mrs. Dan Will-)
The rowing world has worn a Woman's Pointed View." GSD 25 1 1 - Popular Reported and Intermediate Leagues, Path to the door of George Pocock's in (11.750 hr.), GSC 31.3 in. (3.5 5 10 - 500 Afrences at cial at the home of Mrs. Dan Will-

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9.30 a. m., church school; 7:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor meeting evening at 7:30 the new of the proper in the union to the pr ments will be served. Junior choir day at 7:30 p. m., mid-week prayer rehearsal Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Music for morning wor-7:30 p. m., the Sunday School will m. (11,720 kc.). meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

> St. John's Church, Albany and Root Tremper avenues Sam. The Holy 020 kc.). Eucharist, corporate, Woman's Aux-Herlinfllary, 9:15 a. m., the church school, Vital Faith and Action. Walter T.

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Professor Robert Williams, organist and choirmaster. Eugene A. nical Achiev. Chilson, lay reader. "Let us raise a (6,620 kc.). standard to which the wise and honest can repair; the event is in the FYA, 256 m. (11,720 kc.). hand of God."-Washington. Sunday, 7:30 p. m .-- Young Peo- es.

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Monday, January 20

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Berlin-7:30 p. m.-- "Giant Technical Achievements". DJC, 49.8 m. Paris—8 p. m.—News in English.

Berlin-8 p. m -German march-DJC, 49.8 m. (6,020 kc.). London-10:30 p. m .- Talk: "Imperial Affairs." GSD, 25 5 m. (11,-750 kc.), GSC, 31.3 m. (9,580 kc.).

Wednesday, January 22 Rome-6:15 p. m.-Special pro-

gram of Cesarina Buenarba. 2RO, 31.1 m. (9,635 kc.). Berlin-6:15 p. m.-"Thomas Thursday, 3:45 p. m., Junior Aux- Paine." DJC, 49.8 m. (6,920 ke.). p. m., Minstrels and dance, Holy GSC, 31.3 m. (9.580 kc.), GSB, 31.5

Paris-8:15 p. m.-Literary life. FYA, 25.6 m. (11,720 kc.). Berlin-8:30 p. m.-German male choirs. DJC, 49.8 m. (6,020 kc.). London—10 p. m.—"Shiver My Timbere!" GSD, 25.5 m. (11 750) GSD, 25.5 m. (11,750 kc.), GSC, 31.3 m. (9,580 kc.) or GSL, 49.1 m. (6,110 kc.).

Thursday, January 23 London-7 p. m .- "From the Woman's Point of View."

GSC, 31.3 m. (9,580 kc.), GSB, 31.5 m. (9,510 kc.), GSL, 49.1 m. (6,110 kc.), or OSA, 49.5 m. (6,050 kc.). Boston-7:15 p. m.-Through the years with music and musicians. 19:00 WIXAL, 49.6 m. (6,040 kc.).

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Recovert Memorial Minneapolis-11:25 p. m.-Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, W2XAF, Recovered Memorial 2:10--Vax Pop 1:00--Recor Orch, 2:10---Met. Opera Audi-Schenectady, 31.5 m. (9,530 kc.). Friday, January 24

Rome-6:15 p. m.-"Orseolo". 2RO, 31.1 m. (9,635 kc.). London-6:45 p. m.-A light classical program. GSC, 31.3 m. (9.580 kc.), GSB, 31.5 m. (9.510 kc.), GSL, 49.1 m. (5,110 kc.), or GSA, 49.5 m. (6,050 kc.). Berlin-7:39 p. m.—From the skating rink. DJC, 49.8 m. (5,-920 kc.).

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Saturday, Jahuary 25

New York city-1:45 p. m .--Metropolitan Opera. W3XAF Schenectady, 31.4 m. (2.350 kc.). and W2XAD, 19.5 m. (15.400 kc.). Geneva-5:30 p. m.-League of Nations. HBL, 31.2 m. 19.650 ke.t. London-7:15 p. m .- "All Fares." GSC, 31.3 m (9.546 kc. i. i GSB, 3L5 m, (2,516 kc.), GSL, 40.1, 1:08-1, Rerch, some (2,516 kc.), GSL, 40.1, 1:13-White the (7) m. (5.110 kc.), or GSA, 49.5 m. (5,-650 kc.)

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On The Radio Day By Day

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The subject is to come up first in the WJZ-NBC broadcast of America's Town Meeting. There Dr. Townsend's opponent will be Rep. Emanuel Paris-6:15 p. m.—Concert re-Celler of New York. Then on Saturday afternoon via WABC-CBS, Dr. layed from Radio-Paris. FYA, 25 % Townsend will debate with Rep. Percy L. Gassoway, picturesque congressman from Oklahoma.

Organ Prelude—Intermesso. Holling George E. Lowe, 220 Albany avenue
Anthem—I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes.

There will be an election of officers.

Harker All manhan of the Republican nomination, is to be heard by the listeners of the Republican nomination, is to be heard by the listeners of WEAF-NBC on the night of January 29, when he is scheduled for a 45-minute talk at the annual banoust of the Kansas Day Club in Topeks, Kan. 49.1 m. (6,110 kc.), or GSA, 49.5 minute talk at the annual banquet of the Kansas Day Club in Topeka, Kan,

ON THE SATURDAY NIGHT LIST:

WJZ-NDC. CBS. MBS, Intercity-10:30-Pres. Roosevelt on "Conquest of Infantile Paralysis. WEAF-NBC-B-Hit Parade; 9-Dave Rubinoif; 9:30-Al Joison; 10:30-Corn Cob Pipe Club; 11.-Walter Lippmann.

Franklin street, 10:45 o'clock, morns, GSD, 25.5 m. (11.750 kc). GSC, Along Rialto Row; 10—California Melodies; 11:30—Ozzie Nelson WJZ-NBC--6:45-Chicago Jamboree: \$:15--Bosion Symphony: 9.20

---Barn Dance; 11:05---Dick Gasparre Orchestra; 12---Carefree Carnival. SUNDAY IS TO BRING:

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Roosevelt Memorial. WEAF-NRC -12:30 -U. of Chicago Roundtable, "AAA Decision;" Co-Harry Reser's Eskimos; 4:45 - London Madrigal Singers; 8 - Major Bowse Amateurs: 10-Sunday Symphony. (Hadya Swarthout; 11:30-Little Jack

Little Orchestra. WABC-CBS--12:30-James Watt Centenary from London; Philharmonic: 6--Ray Perkins Amateurs; 7--Eddie Cantor; 7:30-- Phil WJZ-Nfic--2:30 .- Continental Varieties: 4.30 -- Design for Listening -Jack Benny; 8-Melody Lingers On; 9:45-Whiteman Varieties; 10:30 -Soth Purker,

MONDAY EXPECTATIONS:

WEAF-NBC--12:15 p. m.--Gen. R. E. Lee Program; 2--Education Hymn—Light of Those Whose, Washington, D. C.—11 a. m.—

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WJZ-NBC—12:30— Farm and Home Hour; 5:15—Edgar Allan Poc

SOME MONDAY SHORT WAVES:

GRC, GSB, GSL, GSA London- 6 - Burleaque, 7-Descriptive Commentary; 2RO Rome -5:15-Opera, "Marriage of Figuro," DJC Berlin-- 0:45 -Song Play.

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HAUPTMANN REPRIEVE DELIVERED



Clerk Albert Hermann (left) is shown delivering to Col. Mark O. Kimberling, principal keeper of New Jersey Penlientiary at Trenton, the reprieve order signed by Gov Harold G. Hoffman delaying for 30 days the electrocation of Brano Richard Hauptmann for the Lindbergh baby; murder. In reality, local authorities say, the delay will be longer because Hauptmann must now be resentenced. (Associated Press Photo.)

FACSIMILE OF REPRIEVE ORDER

TO BRUNG RICHARD HAUPTMANN:

Pursuant to the power and authority vested in ma by the Constitution of this State, I do hereby grent you a reprieve from the sentence of death heretofore imposed upon you and to be carried out during the week beginning the twelfth day of January, 1936, to the fifteenth day of February, A. D. 1936.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and privy seal this sixteenth day of January, A. D. 1936.

Here is a facsimile of the reprieve order by Gov, Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey officially notifying Bruno Richard Hauptmann that his scheduled electrocution has been stayed for 30 days. The order is formally addressed "To Bruno Richard Haupimann." (Associated Press Photo.)

SHAKE HANDS AFTER REPRIEVE



Governor Hoffman of New Jersey (left) is shown shaking hands with Attorney General Wilentz, who fought to send Hauptmann to the chair. after the governor announced at Trenton he had decided on a 30-day reprieve for Hauptmann. Wilentz said he would not challenge the governor's action, although he believed it illegal. (Associated Press Photo)

Bruno's Chaplain



A Michael Maserimann goes the chair after his 30-day remoriain at the prison, will "lest mile" with him to nd religious compolation. (Acseciated frees Photos

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Onions bring tears to the eyes lacause of the powerful volatile oil they contain-but their "strength" depends semewhat upon when and where they are grown.

"Onless great dering the winter, syring, and early summer have a milder order than those of the same ratiety grown later in the summer." says W. R. Beattle, of the bureau of plant industry, Chiled States Populatiment of Agriculture, "Hot growing descriptions and all definites were generally ਅੱਧਰਨ ਕਮਨਾਨ ਅਤੇ ਜਿੱਤ ਵਿਚਤ-ਸੁਖਾਈਸਟੀਲੈਂਡ ਚੰਮੀ than cooler temperatures."

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13 HURT AS SNOWSLIDE STRIKES TRAIN



Above is shown the snow-covered mountain and railf oad cut in the high Sierras near Confax. Calif., where 13 passengers on a transcontinental train were injured when their steel car was crushed by an avalanche of snow, A. G. Hayden (left) and W. A. Sheppard, both of Salt Lake City, were two of the injured. They are shown as they arrived at Sacramento for treatment. (Associated Press Photos)

WILL PUSH NEW FARM PLAN



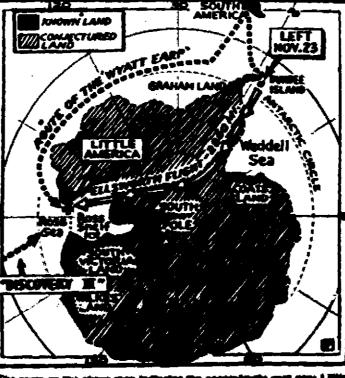
Agricultural leaders are helping the administration shape a new farm plan to take the place of the defunct AAA. Above are shown several authorities conferring in Washington, Left to right: Earl Smith, head of the Illinois Agricultural association: Edward O'Neal of the American Farm bureau and Dr. O. O. Wolfe. Kansas farm leader. (Associated

UNUSUAL PLACE FOR ICE DELIVERY



park district administration building when the five-ton vehicle skidded backward and did a bit of delivering all its own. But of all places, it carried its cargo off a bulkhead into a lagoon already choked with exactly the same wares (Associated Press Photo)

WHERE ELLSWORTH WAS FOUND



Main Issues Noted In Presidential Race

New York, Jan. 18 (P)-John D M. Hamilton, general counsel of the Republican national committee, said today the basic issues of the 1936 election will be "recovery, wasteful spending, and centralized govern-

Hamilton, also national commiteeman from Kansas, expressed his view in a speech prepared for delivery at the 15th anniversary luncheon of the Women's National Republican Club.

"Recovery is the greatest problem bearing on the present state of the Union," he said.

"Governmental waste and spending is the greatest problem bearing on the future state of the Union And centralized government is the greatest problem bearing on the Union itself as we know it-an indestructible union of indestructible

Hamilton sharply criticized some of the New Deal methods.

"Dark Horse" for G. O. P., Says Fess

Washington, Jan. 18 (AP)-A wide open race for the Republican presidential nomination, with the ultimate selection of a "dark horse" candidate was forecast today by Simon D. Fess, former Ohio senator and former chairman of the Republican national committee.

Without discussing candidates by name, Fess forecast that some of Johnson has decided \$3,405 which those now in the field would be discarded to make way for a more outing belongs to Irrin Beight many that the second to the second and-out anti-New Dealer.

Fess discussed the political situation in an interview in the President's room just off the Senate chamber, where for many years he was a leading spokesman for his party. He made it plain he was keeping his hands off the race and was not lining up for any particular candi-

Wooden Shoes of Holland

Put to Variety of Uses The Hollanders' wooden shoes, or

klompen, serve more purposes than merely to protect the feet, states a writer in the Chicago Daily News. They can be, and sometimes are, used as weapons of defense. A Dutch David will get even with a Dutch Gollath by aiming the first klomp, and when team will dine on the barbecued pigs the wooden since is used for the same purpose that other people use fists. It can be said that the fight is on a more equal footing.

In their old age klompen add much gayety to the life of the children who live in this land of canals, for ther constitute most of the sail-boats of roungsters. They also bring amusement to many stavelers, for when boots mass through the lock of a callal the tollkeeper is as likely as not to dangle over them an old klomp from the line of a fishing red. The boat owner then puts the toll in it.

Kloupen are seidom sees in cities except on market days, when countrymen come to town. They look very uncomfortable to city folk, but country people think nothing of jumping over a 4-fact fence without losing their heary. unlaced footgear. In some sections klempes are skillfully curved and form quite as decorative a part of the contumes of girls as do their quality lace beauers. The Heliander would certainly less many a feetheld on life without his kinapen.

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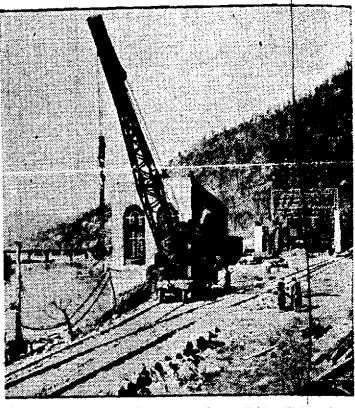
TUESDAY, JAR. 21

CONGRESS PROBES SILICOSIS SPREAD



Philippa Allen, New York social worker, is shown testifying before the house labor committee in Washington that safety devices were not provided to protect workmen from silica dust in the Gauley Bridge tunnel in West Virginia. Representative Griswold is at right. (Associ-ated Prese Photo)

BELIEVE WORKERS HERE DOOMED



This power plant is part of a project at Gawley Bridge, W. W., where many workers are believed doomed by silicosis, according to estimony of Phillips Allen. New York social worker, before a Houselabor subcommittee. It was alleged by one congressmen that 476 wekers had died of the malady, caused by breathing into the lungs particles of silics sand, a large vein of which workers drilled through while digging a three-mile tunnel. (Associated Press Photo)

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN IRLEF

Bright's Brighter Now

Tallahassee, Fla,-Judge W. B. much of their lives pilding locomo

chef at the governor's mansion. Bright, from whom the cash was ganization. taken after an automobile accident. said the money represented his life's group planned to take another three savings. Sheriff Inman refused to hour ride today. varying stories about the source of

Bright sued, the judge ruled, and the sheriff turned over the roll,

Two Little Pigs

St. Joseph, Mo .- Police Chief bling game. Charles A. Enos scratched his head every time he heard squeals of a pig tied to his desk. He was trying to against the baseboard. think of a new member for the Elks' lodge. When he rights a new member, he can pass the pig on to an practicing." other membership drive contestant. When the contest ends, the winning The losers will cat beans.

A Postman's Holiday

New York-Veteran engineers of

the Erie Railroad-whe have spen

ing belongs to Irvin Bright, negro that new subway," commented C. E Correll, head of the viterans or

Undaunted by trains, the entir-

Solitary Sevens

Raleigh, N. C.—Attracted by the sound of bouncing dice and exhorts tions of "Come on, sevei". Patrol man Oris Spence plunged into house intending to break up a gam

He found one negro, sixing on the floor shooting the galloping dominoe

"No. sub. boss," the player said "I ain't shooting craps. I'se jus

VI:amin D in Dolphins

Russian scientists have discovered that a certain kind of oil extracted from dolphins, small whale-like water mammala contains mere vitamin I than any other natural product.

NEWS!

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Activities Next

The local Y. W. C. A. announces beginning January 26:

Monday.

p. m.—Bine Triangle Ciub. 3 p m.—Friendly Triangle Club. sym. n p m .--- Amon Ra Club. 3 p. m .- T. M. T. M. Club. 6.45 to 8 p. m.-Industrial Girls'

dancing. 8 p. m.—Minstrei rehearsal.

Tuesday. 9:36 a. m -Young Married Women's Club rebearsal. 3 p. m .-- ep Girla. 3 p. m .- Ever Ready Club.

3 p m .- Busy Bee Club. 7:30 p. m.-Kingston Choristers' rehearsal. New term.

Wednesday

4:30 p. m.-Live Y'er program committee. 6 p. m .- Business Girls' Club sup-New members' night program. 7:30 p. m.-Business Girls' social evening. Those unable to attend

supper are usged to come in later. Thursday.

2:30 p. m .- Young Married Women's Club.

3 30 p. m .- Cheerio Club. 5 30 p. m.—Covered dish supper. p. m.-Daisy Team backetball

practice. 7:30 p. m.-Jacobson's and Roose ieam basketball. 8 p. m .- Moran's and Spencer's

basketball. 7.15 p. m.—Tri-Hi Committee. Friday.

4 p. m .- Grade school tap dancing t class. 5:30 p. m.—Live Y'er covered dish supper and program.

Saturday. 16 a. m .- Blue Birds.

School No. 6.

11:30 a. m .- Tap dancing. 1 p. m. Grade school hasketball: School No. 5 vs. School No. 2. 1720 N. m. School No. 4 vs.

1:35 p. 'm.—School No. 8 va. School No. 7. 2:30 p. m .- High echool basketbail: Freshmen C vs. Tri-Hi;

Freshmen A vo Freshmen B. 7 p. m.—Socia dancing, beginners' class for high school girls and boys. 8 p. m .- Social dancing, intermediate class for high school girls and bo vs.

Annual Y: W C. A. membership inner is scheduled for Wednesday. January 29, at the Baptist Church. Members and friends are asked to reserve the

Boy Scout Council Announces Meetings | 4 p. m. --

The Boy Scout Council office has issued today the following schedule Club meeting. for many of the planned meetings for the remainder of January, February, and March. These are sent so that not only those who are to participate but others may be acquainted with it:

January 22-Troop Committee Training School for Mountain Dis- Indian Club meeting. trict men at Hunter.

January 24 — Troop Committee 11:30-12 a. m.—Student "B" Training School for Rondout Valley gwim.

District men at Eilenville. January 28 -- Troop Committee Training School for Saugerties District men at Saugerties.

January 29 - Troop Committee Training School for Northern District men at Catskill.

January 31 - Troop Committee fraining School for Southern Disdet men at Highland.

February 5-Mountain Rally at Hunter High School. February 8 - Kingston District Eally at State Armory, Kingston,

February 19-Southern District Rally at New Paltz High School. February 12-Saugerties District Hally at Saugerties High School. February 15-Northern District Rolly at State Armory, Catakill.

February 28-Western District quarterly meeting at Catskill. lially at Allaben. Date for Rondout Valley District quarterly meeting at Hunter.

ally is still to be set.

March 27—Bingston District first quarterly meeting at Kingston. Cally is still to be set.

Activities Next Week at Y. W. C. A. Week at Y. M. C. A.

The schedule of events to be held the following schedule for the week at the Y. M. C. A. during the week of January 19-25 is as follows:

Nonday 12:15-1:20 p. m .- Business Men

3:45 p. m .- Sioux Friendly Indian Club meeting. 3:45 p. m.-Gra-Y Club meeting. 6-7 p. m .-- Hi-Y gym.

7-7:30 p. m.—Hi-Y awim. 7-8 p. m.—Hi-Indue swim. 7.30 p. m .- Junior Hi-Y Club meeting. 7:30 p. m .- Stamp Club meeting.

8-8:30 p. m.—Hi-Indus swim. 8:45 and 9:30—Church Basketball League games.

Tuesday

4 p. m .- Mohawk Friendly Indian Club meeting. 4-5 p. m.—Student "B" gym 5-5:30 p. m.—Student "B" and "C" swim.

5:30-6:30 p. m .-- Business Men 6:30 p. m.—Triangle Club supper meeting.

7 p. m.—Navajo Friendly Indian Club meeting. 7 p. m. Young Men's Club meet-

8 p. m.—Public speaking glass. 8-9 p. m.—Senior gym.

9-9:30 p. m.—Sentor swim. Wednewlay

p. m .- Friendly Indian Beaketball League. 6-7 p. m.—Boxing class. 7 p. m .- Bowling in the "Y"

League. Wonderly vs. Kingston Trust Co. Board of Public Works vs. Centrai Hudson No. 1. 9 p. m .- Faculty vs. Fuller No. 1.

Thursday

10 a. m .- Polar Bear Club in the awimming pool. 6-7 p. m .- Rotary Boys gym 7-7:30 p. m.—Rotary Boys swim. 7-8 p. m.—Hi-Indus gym.

Home Seekers vs. Universal Elec-

7 p. m.-Bowling in the "Y" Fuller No. 2 vs. Babcock Farms. Freeman Co. vs. Wieber & Walter. 7:30 p. m .- Rotary Boys Club meeting.

8-8:30 p. m .-- Hi-Indus swim. 8:30 p. m.-Volley ball in the 9 p. m .- Bowling in the "Y"

Everett & Tresdwell vs. Fuller No. Central Hudson No. 2 vs. Fuller

Fridat 10 a. m .- Sea Gull Club in the

12:15-1:30 p. m.-Business Men

4 p. m.-Grammar School Basket-5.30-6:30 p. m.—Business Men

7 p. m .-- Pontiac Friendly Indian

7 p. m.—New Boys' Club meeting. 8-9 p. m.-Senior gym. 9-9:30 p. m.—Senior swim.

Saturday 9-10 a. m.—Student "C" gym.

10-10:30 a. m .- Student 10:30 a. m.-Mohican Friendly

10:30-11:30 p. m.-Student "B"

-Archery class

Animals' Temperature Changes Cold-blooded animals, including ev erything below mammals, are seldo? comfortable because the temperature of their badies changes with that of the atmosphere.

first quarterly meeting. March 4-Executive Board meeting at Stuyvesant Hotel, Kingston.

March 5-Southern District first

quarterly meeting at Highland. March 23-Saugerties District first quarterly meeting at Saugerties.

March 25—Northern District first

March 26-Mountain District Arst

Sentinels' Show-On-Wheels Campaigns for Constitution

SIGHTS SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - If walls could talk, movie people would be very careful about leasing their homes. In filmland, when a star or director changes residence, it is rather difficult to move into a house that has not been tenanted before by some other movie personage. If the house is brand-new, of course, that is different. But the houses of stars become known to their friends, or to friends' friends, and when these houses are vacant they are likely to appeal to people who have been in them as guests. Agents, too, can sppeal to a prospective tenant with the remark that so-and-so has "just had to give up this wonderful house -and it has everything a star needs for privacy, entertaining, and just

Elaie Jania owns a Beverly Hills house in which Norma Shearer and Irving Thalberg once lived. The Thaibergs moved to their beach manaion, and the Lealie Howards moved in. Now the Otto Krugers

Garbo's Homes Numerous

The elaborate residence of Eatelle Taylor and Jack Dempsey (before they were divorced) now is owned by Miss Taylor, but the occupants are Mr. and Mrs. Basil Rath-

Former residences of Greta Garbo are numerous, as the star moves frequently to escape the inquisitive eyes of sightseers determined to catch a glimpse of her, Mirlam Hopkins, who followed Garbo in one of her houses, noted why the Swede had left the sightseers had found her biding-place.

Lots Moran is married and on the stage now, but her Beverly Hills home-with its music room-sppealed to Paul Cavanagh ** a place to live. The house to which Lew Cody brought his bride, Mabel Normand, has been remodeled and modernized almost beyond recognition by Sally Ellers and Harry Joe Brown, who were good friends of the departed couple.

Crosby Building

Bing Crosby took one of Marion Davies' homes as a residence pre paratory to building anew for his family. Collegn Moore's Bel - Air mansion has been the rented home of several movie celebrities, includ ing Marlene Dietrich Sam Kaiz, the producer, and Sari Maritza, newly weds of last year, leased the Bev erly Hills home of Adrienne Ames. one of the year's divorcees.

But to date, Pickfair is still the home of Mary Pickford, and has not been otherwise occupied. It was for sale, you recall, at the time of her divorce But the 'For Sale' sign was taken down.

New Term Registrants To Meet January 27

all new students entering high and out of it all comes an unconvinc-school as freshmen, should report at lng story of easy money and of a high school students on Monday.

all students who have attended high of puzzlement. school here or elsewhere, should report at \$:30 o'clock. Kingston High This Eugene O'Neill play, so success-School students report to their former roll-call room and any students will report to the front of Hall A.

On Wednesday morning, January 29, at 8:30 o'clock, both new and former students report at the high school. There will be single sessions during the entire first week of echool, dismissing in time for the lunch hour. Cafeteria service will be resumed on Monday, February 3.

Brim Only in Front.

sele some where both the Declaration of Inare and the Constitution were agreed.

London (A).-The new "visor" hats have a brim in front only, and are shaped-like the visor in a suit of armor.

An old slave market still stands at Louisville. Ga.

POLICE STOP HER 'MOVIE CAREER'



Twelve-year-old Phyllis Ligs, who took \$71 from her mother's purse in New York and ran away to Hollywood to become a movie star, is shown after she was nabbed by Los Angeles police almost within sight of her destination. She carried a picture of Franchot Tone and claimed kinship with him. (Associated Press Photo)

=ATTRACTIOSS == At The Theatres -PREVIEWED ==

Broadway: "Magnificent Obsession." Lloyd C. Douglas, minister turned novelist and now recognized ily. as one of the finest authors of today, should be proud of this Universal picture that has been made into by what seems to be a broken ideal an inspiring screen drama as it close- in his love for a girl, in disillusionly follows the novel through the ment he goes in for a bit of wild sweep and strength of a woman's love and brings to life one of the most unusual romances in modern his momentary lapse fiction. A brillian starring team of rymore, as the father, contributes a carefully chosen cast of supporting players through the intricate Dunne's performance proves all over Albertson, Cecella l'arker. Charles again her reputation as one of the Grapewin and Spring Byington. A cinema's ranking actresses. And don't miss attraction. handsome Robert Taylor rises to a

ers include Betty Furness, Charles entertainment.
Orpheum: "\$1000 a Minute" and and Lelia Hymes strive desperately On Monday morning, January 27, and Lena rymes series of the Orpheum in the movie offering at the Orpheum

the high school at 8.30 o'clock. broke reporter who comes into the job of spending \$1000 per minute for 12 hours "Kirma The Great" continues to be the main attraction On Tuesday morning, January 28, and his stage show is a blend of mys-

Kingston:

ful on Broadway, becomes a motion picture high light because its adaptation to the screen has been perfect through the joint efforts of Huntig Stromberg, he producer, and Clas-

ence Brown, its director. The play is a glimpse into the life of an ordinary middle class Connecticut fam-The family moves along the familiar rut most average American families adhere to until the son gets the pangs of adolescent love. Hurt living on a grand scale until his background and his strong family influence combine to straighten out frene Dunne and Robert Taylor leads the outstanding characterization of the show but he is pressed for honors by both Wallace Berry and Aline MacMahon. Others in the cast are plot structure of the story and Miss Mickey Rooney, Eric Linden, Frank

Tomorrow

new high with his portrayal. Oth-i Broadway: Same. ers include Betty Furness, Charles Orpheum: "Death from Dis-Butterworth, Ralph Morgan, Henry tance". Melodramatic thrills follow Armetta, Arthur Treacher and Sara in quick succession in the Orpheum Haden. John M Stahl produced and directed the picture. Excellent adult with Loia Lanc and Russell Hopton Other sharing the acting honors. Other "The Great Kirma." Roger Pryor attractions include "Fighting Ma-rines", a cartoon, a variety short and a news reel Kingston: Same.

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Committees Named For K. of C. Ball

The chairmen of the various committees in connection with the 17th? annual charity bull to be held under the auspices of Kingston Council. No. 275. Knights of Columbus, at the Kingston Municipal Auditorium on ! Priday evening, February 21, are announced as follows: General chairman, John J. McGuire; honorary chairman, Florian P. Wingert, pation committee. Allen A. Baker; ticket committee. Joseph J. Murphy. chairman: Michael C. Abdallah, secretary; music committee, Andrew T. Gilday; advertising committee. Patrick T. Murphy; publicity committee. Walter L. Foster; decoration committee, William J. Dwyer; floor committee, Bernard A, Feeney; recen-tion committee, Frank L. Meagher; door committee, Gustave Kogel; refreshment committee. Edward Moran; auditorium committee. E Frank Flanagan.

Fingerprints Grafted

on Back of Man's Hand Indianapolis.--Richard Growe, age twenty-eight, two of whose fingers were amputated 14 years ago, was arrested on a nilnor charge-and provided police Berttillon clerks with a complete set of ten fingerprints. A clerk had recorded the amouta-

tions, when Growe explained that didn't mean prints of those flagers were unavailable Grove pointed to the back of his

hand. Grafted there after a machine shop accident 14 years ago, the skin of the amputated fingers still thrives, with the two finger whorls up near the wrist.

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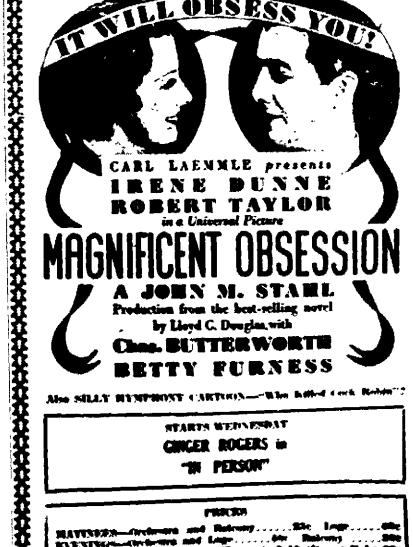
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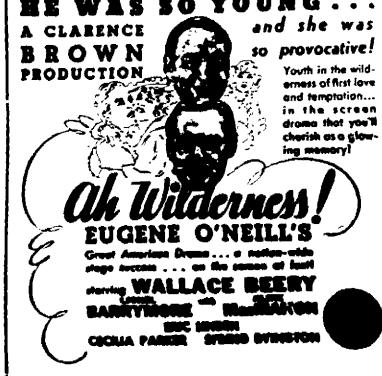
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Total 455 475 505 1435

High single scorer-Herwig, 203. High average scorer-Herwig, 182.

Apollo (1)

Post Office (2)

F. B. Matthews (2)

Hosler-Trojan (1)

High game-F. B. Matthews, 551.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

High game--Mohican, 541,

Amell 145

weher, 132,

Kingston Wins Second DUSO Defeating Port Jervis 23-17

With Charlie Bock accounting for through the cords to start the sec-With Charine nork accounting and a foul, in the game at Port Jervis Friday night, Kingston High School went lando retailated on a set rhot Charine Bock drippled through the pack Holden ... 160 183 158—501 Du Bois ... 163 153 194—510 Holden ... 173 148 157—478 for gaining high scoring honors in Glenn made good a pair of free the DUSO circluit. A brace of Bolds. throws as the half ended the DUSO circleit. A brace of fields by Knute Beichert and a pair of fouls by Eddie Bock and Lou Glenn evening's scorings.

As predicted the Marnon and White was given stiff opposition, but 11-6 score, that they started to click. At one time during the third period, Kingston had an 11 point ad-

Both teams put on a poor performance during the first half, play being slowed up by bad passing, loose ball handling and poor shooting. The teams were equally weak on the defensive, both using the zone defense Time after time opposing players would seep through the opposing front line to take a scoring position. The Port feam showed possibili-

ties of becoming an outstanding quintet in future league competition. This year's team will all see action in next season's campaign. First Quarter

on a free throw to open the scoring Heston, rf. o in a one hand pivot shot that gave Marco, c 0. Port the lead for the first and only W. Garrity, rg 0. time in the game. For the next five A. Naylor, rg. minutes both teams had possession Orlando, ig. 3 of the ball and missed opportunities to score. Charlie Bock's field from the side court and beautiful set shot in quick fashion brought the score up to 5-2 with the end of the quar- ton 7. Port Jervis 10 Second Quarter

Fred Orlando looped a long one utes.

Third Quarter

Charlie Bock scored on three more constituted the only other scoring on field goals. Knute Belchert's depenthe part of Kingston Rocco Petito and Eddie Bock's foul increased Van Etten ... 181 225 180—586 paced the losers with nine markers, Kingston's total to 20 Orlando's Dullois ... 181 183 186—566 increased Van Etten ... 181 183 186—566 while Fred Orlando's three fields and laws marker and Petito's pair of Holden 200 177 219-587 Jack Quinn's dence concluded the fields and a foul accounted for the 20-13 score.

Fourth Quarter Knute Beichert's pushup and Schwab 198 160 managed to pick up a 5-2 lead at Charlie Bock's foul completed Kingsthe end of the first quarter. It was ton's scoring. Successive one-hand williams ... 208 188 205-601 The box score: Kingston (22)

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Score at end of first half--11-6.

Home Leaders Win Over Millbrook In Exciting Game Friday Night There were three intresting games of

basketball at White Eagle Hall, Friday night. The Home Leaders defeated the Millbrook five in a nipand-tuck game, the final score being 40 to 33 The Cornell-Rescue gave the Five Fingers a surprise, taking them into camp 24 to 17. The game. between the girls teams proved to be as close a contest as one could wish for, ending up 11 to 10 in favor of the Daisy Girls, who had as their opponents the St. Mary's girls team. In the main event, the Home

Leaders led 10 to 7, at the quarter and 18 to 14 at the half. At the beginning of the second half the locals took a blg lead and with the score 36 to 19 began to take things easy. They came near to making a mistake, however, for with Ciferri running wild and tossing in five fields the Millbrook boys had run up 14 points before the Home Leaders got back into their stride Every man on both feams appear-

ed in the scoring during the game. Niles had his best night of the season, scoring eight helds; Kelly accounted for five and Schline for four. All the Home Leaders points were scored from the field Ciferri led for the Millbrook team, shooting seven field goals

Cornell-Rescue Surprise.

Led by Johnny Zeeh, who scored ten points, including four fields, the Cornell-Rescue combination defeated the Five Fingers 24-17, after taking the first half 11 to 8 Manager Stone Ridge to Play in the preliminaries at White Eagle half hereafter, regular games to be Kendalls Thursday Friday night. The hox scores:

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Lafayette Coach



tween the Colonials Manor House Outpointed Tiger Henderson, 185. Five, Stone Ridge basketball repre- Hartford, Conn., (6): Buddy Knox, sent him to the floor. He didn't Five, Stone Ridge basketball representations, Count., (4): Budge Knox.

sentatives and the Kingston Ken. 1821. Dayton, O., outpointed 122y "nine", then made a futile effort to treat, defeated Ed Don George, 228, CHURCH LEAGUE GAMES.

Kendalle, has been trying for the outpointed Solly Krieger, 159, New past two years to get a series started York, (S); Aldo Spoidi, 13412, Italy. between the two teams, but never outpointed Lou Lombardi, 137%. succeeded. Now after 1 red hot Jersey City, 181; Willie Pal, 12912. succeeded. Now after a red not person this, (8); while rul, 1422, conflab with Manager Pete Bruck, Albany, N. Y., outpointed Dominick the first game will be played next Mancini, 140, Pittsburgh, (6); Lew

the Kendalla,

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Captain Eddie Bock made good D. Petito, rf

Kingston. Fouls committed - Kings-Huber ... 163 148 176 48-Gildden (Poughkeepsie); timekeeper, Wheeler; time of halves, 16 min-



Ernie Nevers, one of Stanford's has been named head football mer Photos

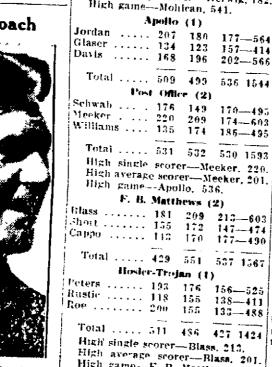
Thursday night at B. W. S. Hall. New York-Bobby Pacho, 13812.

hie Kendalls but the Manur House 141; Steve Dudas, 183%. Edgewater. hove are more than confident after N. J., outpointed Bob Partor, 1864. their Thursday night victory over New York, (\$). the Fuller Clermonts. The Clermonte, incidentally, hold a win over

The Kendalla lineup consists of Ruggerillo, 201, New York, Schline, Every, Behrocky and "Shar stopped Charley Loughton, 1664.

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(By The Associated Press) Chicago Jee Louis, 1993, De-

rort, knocked out Charley Retziaff. Parris, 126 to Oklahoma City, Okla. Sent Retriaff down. Retriaff, indrew, (8); Art Sykes, 181. Elmira, at the count of seven. N. Y., knocked out Eddie Mader. Benumbed and rubbery legged, be Night at B. W. S. Hall 182, New York, (4): Tom Beaupre, untempted to book away as Louis, knowing it was no longer necessary to defend himself, glided in for the Nelson, 206. Detroit, (6): Charley to defend himself, glided in for the fieldness are under the finish. A storm of short descri-The much talked about series he. Belanger, 185. Winnipeg. Man., punches bung Retzlaff over the roper

Los Angeles, stopped Cleto Locatelli, Manager Eddie Coughlin, of the (139, Italy, (8); Oscar Rankin, 162, week on the Stone Ridge court. Keiswetter, 1875. Saskatchewan, Coughlin predicts a victory for and Al White, 188. Brooklyn, drew.

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A corking preliminary is also on being methern, 141 is. St. Louis, be morrow. The recovered dealers (Ainham Eid) Hone Kantinuite will referen the St. Louis, knothed out Steve Robert. 173, Chicago, (2).

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SKATERS SAIL FOR OLYMPICS



These American figure skaters are shown as they sailed from New York for the winter Olympic games in Germany. Left to right: Robin Lee, 17-year-old men's national figure skating champion, Minneapolis; Maribel Vinson of Boston, U. S. women's figure skating champion, and Earle Reiter of Minneapolis, runner-up for the American title, (Associated

Phillips ... 170 142 162-474 Retziaff, Game, Lasted But One Spinnenweber 180 202 193-575 Total 513 514 521 1548 Min., 25 Seconds, Against Louis

By WILLIAM WEEKES

(Associated Press Sports Writer) Chicago, Jan. 18 (AP)-They found 23rd, and quickest, knockout tri-R. Whitaker 177 140 176-493 umph.

The victim was strapping Charley started to fall about two hours be-Retalaff from the North Dakota fore the doors were opened. wheat country. He lasted just one minute and 25 seconds of the first Two Outstanding round before going down and out under the Detroit negro's stinning Bowiers Play Sunday punches last night in the Chicago Jordan 207 180 177-564 Stadium. A crowd of 16,486 saw Retziaff keep his promise to try to make a fight of it, only to be completely outclassed.

Total 531 532 530 1593 devoted about a minute to figure saw the six foot, three inch farmer from the northwest go down twice

Retzial strode out and made the first offensive gesture, a straight left that star and is averaging 204 in the THREE MORE ARRESTS IN Total 429 551 537 1567 poked an experimental left into Retzfailed to reach its mark. Louis Walden League. Hoster-Trojan (1) laff's fare, but the customers screamed again as the condemned

Rustic ... 118 155 138—411
Roe ... 200 155 133—488 The blow appeared to have moved but Louis said later that he had moved inside, causing Retzleff's arm barmlesse around his neck. to curl harmlessie around his neck. Retzlaff Had Courage

Then the cheers for Retzlaff's courage arose for the last time as the rawboned farmer fore in swing- Modjeska ng with both hands. Louis, his face is expressionless as the dial of a dolfar watch, backed into the ropes. then slipped away to the center of the ring.

19812, Leonard, N. D., (1): Tiger what was about to happen. Louis Al Lewis, 143. Seattle, and Chief smashed a left book to the chia that

and a final right and left to the head

+couldn't help him and he rolled on his side as the count ended. Louis' first appearance of the year

Joe Louis, but not allywhere near cent of the gate, radio and motion play the Jersey Reds at Union City of and in the evening skirmish with Total 541 478 493 1512 Brown Bomber from achieving his 17 2 per cent of the gate receipts. Failure of the attendance to reach Hall, Brooklyn. expected proportions was due to

Two of the outstanding bowlers of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Jan. 18: nesday a. m., Arithmetic. the region. Tom McDermott and (A)—Speed skaters and ski experts The January meeting of the Ladies' John Geschwinder of the Walden from many sections of New York Auxiliary of the Port Ewen Fire De-Louis' latest triumph was much club, will be seen in action Sunday state gathered here today for skiing partment will be held in the fire Schwab ... 176 149 170—495 like other recent speciacular vicMeeker ... 220 269 174—603 as much time.

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Geschwinder is a veteran New York

Kingston will have Ed Modjeska, Homer Emerick, Lou Hymes, George Ballston Spa, N. Y., Jan. 18 (AP)— Walker; secretary, Vera Goert;

Kingston Wakken Flemmings Cryer Flaacke Scofield Geschwinder McDermott

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press.) North Bergen, N. J.-Joe Savoldi, 202. Three Oaks, Mich., and George Koverly, 215, California, drew,

Philadelphia-Dean Detton, 207, ber. 218. Cambridge, Mase., one fall.

Lewiston, Me.-Paddy Mack, 187. Philadelphia, defeated Billy Wallace,

get his legs under him. They North Java, N. Y., one fall.

SISTER-ACT FOR THE CINDER PATH



High School Seconds Again Win at Armory

For the second time this season the Armory Pro team met defeat at the hands of the Kingston High School second team, the Jayrees taking them over in the same played at the Armory Friday night by a score of 32 to 19.

· For the winners Banks, Bartroff and Argulewicz each accounted for three fields, in addition to foul points. Fraleigh and Hoshing led the soldiers with three fields each and fouls for a total of 14 points.

К. Н. S. Јаруесе

Banks, R. . . . Bertroff, rf. Mengher, rf. Argulewicz, c. 3 Silverberg, rg., 1 Myers, lg. 1

Hoehing, c. 3 Taterzeski, c. 2

Score at end of first half, 11-8, K. H. S. Jayvees leading; fouls committed. K. H. S., 3; Armory, 16; referee, Sarkislan; time of halves, 8

Two Games Sunday For Morgenweckers

Frank Morgenweck's Cities Service basketeers, leaders in the American League second baif, have two a fighter game enough to sing with produced gross receipts of \$67.

Joe Louis, but not allywhere near cent of the gate, radio and motion.

Morgie expects that the Reds will large extent to a heavy snow which offer harder opposition than the aminations will be given in Pon-Jewels over whom the Kingstonians Ewen School, No. 13, on January 20, bold one victory in the second half. They trimmed Mac Kinsbrunner's 21 and 22. Please note the change outfit by 25-19 last Wednesday at in the schedule: Monday a. m., the Municipal Auditorium here.

SKATERS AND SKIIERS GATHER AT SARATOGA

McDerniott is the current leader against a large field. Ski teams from New York, is defending his title evening. of the league with an average of Dartmouth. Amherst, Union colleges under merciless, methodical punish- 156. Last season he finished with an will be represented and entries from Society was held Tuesday evening at average of 199.8 for 62 games, independent athletic clubs have also the home of Miss Alice Niese and

RACE TRACK TIP ACTIONS

men were brought here to face court

The three, Murray Rothenberg. 31: Rubin Schiekowitz, 28, and Wil- business meeting delicious refreshliam Epetein, 25, were arrested in ments were served and a social hour New York city last night, They were enjoyed. among those named in the 86 Indictments handed down by a Saratoga hold a card County grand jury. Others arrested Church Hou have been charged with conspiracy January 21. and false advertising.

KATZ BEATS BAILEY

IN "T" BILLIARDS

Watts Bailey in the Business Men's Salt Lake City, defeated Hank Bar-ducted at the "Y". by a score of 100-88. Katz's next opponent will be Jim Scott while Bailey's will be W. K. Powell.

On Monday evening at \$:30. Chuck Henke is scheduled to play

The following games in the Kendall team.

Church Basketball League are scheduled for Monday night, at the T. M. Church, "The Church of Cordial 8-Port Ewen vs. Redeemer.

JOHN NACCARATO TAKES

le a close game at the Ruslich at 11 n'clock. parlors Friday sight Jimmy Burns was defected by John Naccarato, enjoyed its annual mid-winter din 100 to 93. High runs were, Nacca- ner at the Eagle Hotel Thursday There will be no tournament game tonight.

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Loads in the Mi

Leave Treasury



the resignations of Thomas Jeffer. son Coolidge (top) as undersecretary and L. W. Robert, Jr. (bottom), as assistant secretary of the treasury. (Associated Press Photos)

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Jan. 18 .- Regents et-Geography; Monday, p. m., U. S. History with Civics; Tuesday a. m., Elementary English; Tuesday, p 12., Spelling and Silent Reading; Wed-

The Bomber, sticking to his plan of ending it as quickly as possible. League match. The contest will get Retzlass out. The remaining seconds Richburghs in a Hudson Valley Both events are highlights of the Saratoga winter carnival. In the Son Valley Drum Corps Association being held in the fire house Monday

Mrs. Theresa Stater on Broadway. During the business session the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Katherine Rustic 118 155 138—411 Sereamed again as the condemned fromer america. Lou symes. George Sereamed again as the condemned Rustic 118 155 138—411 The blow appeared to have landed. The blow appeared to have landed. Williams. Kelder is the present but Louis said later that he had Kingson leader with a mark of 196.

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The Men's Community Club will hold a card party in the Reform Church House on Friday evening,

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A number of people from this place attended the card party at Uster Park last evening.

Port, Ewen Reformed Church. The Little White Church on the Friday evening Al Kats defeated Hill," the Rev. Philip Goertz, pastor. Sunday School at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 c'clock. Intermediate and Sanlor Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. A rehearsal for the minstrel show, which will be given in February, will be held at 7:30 Tucsday evening. The Ladles' Aid Society will hold a chicken supper in the church house at 5:30 Thursday eveninc. January 23. At 8:15 p. nr. SCHEDULED FOR MONDAY Thursday, the weekly basketball cames will be held. The Port Excu Slour team will play the Kingston

Welcome," the Fer. J. Thoburn 8:45 Cliaton Avenue vs. Trinity a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Enworth League at 6:15 is in the paramage. Mr. Lege and Borer Mahle, will be the leaders CLOSE GAME FROM BURNS Martin T. Leidt, C. St. R. Master at 7:36 and 16 a. m. Sunday School

> evening. After the dinner the menhere strended the Rinadeau Theatre. These attending were fountly l'ales. Margaret Respected their Staff. Misse Mable, Gladre Montent, Bills Home Clades Poster Mary Van Len-Hilds Francheld time Tissie. Cleden Jenes Clara Tinnie, Nora Short and Mary Neel. There will se a should should be ton Canadarante Val des Zungale beim

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Chicago, Jan. 18 (A),-Temperatures plunged downward throughout the middle west teday on the heels of heavy snow and unscasonal rains.

Continued cold today and Sunday was the prediction as the central states dug their way out of deep snow or attacked the ice which mantled many highways. Southern Iowa was blanketed un-

der four to 12 inches of snow, with temperatures edging toward zero and highway crews attempting to keep the roads open as the snow drifted badly Logansport and Huntington, in

north central Indiana, experienced lightning and thunder with the temperature near 20. The Ohio highway department used chloride solutions to melt snow from one to seven inches

deep. Wind ranging from 25 to 40 miles an hour whipped up general snow exceeding two inches throughout Wisconsin, where midnight temperatures averaged 20. with 15 predicted for today,

Another Snow Storm Enveloped Kingston

When residents awoke this morn-APARTMENTS two rooms each, all imployments, steam heat, hot and cold storm was in progress here. Snow water day and night; also furnished rooms, 555 Broadway. ing it was to find that another snow I GNISHED APARTIST—three heads in the morn of the Board of Public ond house from corner of Broadway.

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Step County High employer. with the weather bureau at Albany and was informed that snow would toward night the weather would become warmer with colder weather promised for Sunday.

AT SCHOOL NO. 6

Class day exercises were enjoyed by the pupils of School No. 6 on Friday, the program being announced by the class president, William Relyea. It was as follows: Farewell address, Douglas Roosa

valedictoriah. Class history, Dorothy Lawson Recitation, "Opportunty," Jack

Class prophecy, Eleanor Mosowich. Class legacy, Jane Gildersleeve and

SKHNG AND SWIMMING IN THE TOWN OF ROSENDALE

With today's snowfall laying soft powdery blanket on the hard crusty snow which has made skiing difficult during the past week, hundreds of people are expected to take advantage of the many miles of ski

50 Days In Jail

George Valli of West Park was ar-Typew hithers adding machines, Reminington, Underwood, Strand, etc. O'Relly's, 526 Broadway and 23 John street.

rested Friday on a charge of disposint international Marvester Co... 574 journed.

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Deputy Sheriff Donald Tinnie of Johns-Manville & Co. 1025, Ployer. Adjourned.

Judge Culioton when he found feeling that the jury were unable to agree a choice of paying a \$50 fine or Kresge (S. S.) spending 50 days in jail. He took the iall term.

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. De CLACDE & JAGGER New York, Jan. 18 (AP) .-- Although the Stock market did not encounter a great deal of stormy weather today, there were sufficient overhanging clouds to depress the list. as a

> Quiet selling predominated throughout the brief session with losses ranging from fractions to around a point or more. The close allowed. was somewhat heavy. Transfers approximated 1,100,000 shares.

roup, it was evident important support was lacking for many of the recent leaders.

Followers of the automobiles were one month. of noticeably pleased with reports that some manufacturers have shaded production in certain instances and ver the next two weeks.

The utilities, ralls, motors, steels and mines were backward through-The mining section was still under the influence of yesterday's harp cut in the imported bar silver Among the share losers were

Chrysler, General Motors, Bethlehem, Deere, DuPont, Western Union, Consolidated Gas. Sante Fe, N. Y. Cen-, Houston Oil, Standard Oil of Calliornia, Cerro De Pasco. U Smelting, American Smelting and Douglas Aircraft, American Tele-S. R. Deyo Co., employer, Adjourned. phone was resistant and many issues sere about unchanged.

Quotations given by Parker, Mc-Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock ployer. Adjourned. Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street, Quotations at 12 noon.

Alleghany Corp. 84 Allied Chemical & Dye Corp., 168 Allis-Chalmers 37 American Locomotive 2818 Brigham Bros., employer, Award one American Smelting & Ref. Co., 59 American Sugar Refining Co... 57 American Tel. & Tel...... 16012 Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe. 6734 tion in six months.

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Cerro DePasco Copper..... 4912 Andrew Matheia, 1/ East Opesinut Street: Kingston Dry Dock & Con-Chicago & Northwestern R. R. . 4 Chicago, R. I. & Pacific..... 25 Chrysler Corp. \$67g allowed. Columbia Gas & Electric..... 1478 Commercial Solvents 205, Commonwealth & Southern . . . 334 Thompson Laundry, employer. Ad-Consolidated Gas 33

Corn Products 7212 trails in Ulster county over the Electric Power & Light 818 Closed

Liggett Myers Tobacco B. . . . 1144 avenue; N. Y. State Bridge Authority Loews Inc. Apr. Adjourned.

North American Co. 274 employer. Referred to New York

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Thited from, a constant 7% U.S. Steel Corp. 47%

at the residence of Mis. B. Schrieber

Compensation Cases Heard

Referee Hoyt held compensation hearings at the county court house Friday. There was a morning and afternoon session. Among the cases which came up for action were.

Howard Markle, Esopus; Sheehan Contracting Corp., employer. Dis-

Thomas Perpetus, Saugerties; Sheehan Contracting Corp., employer, While there was no unusually weak Adjourned for examination in one Myer Steinhoff, Ellenville; Rose &

Douglas Co. employer. Adjourned Calvin Mansfield, Ellenville; Floyd Ackerley, employer. Adjourned.

Joseph Sange, Glasco, L. S Lee thers are contemplating curtailment and Son, employer. Adjourned one Edward J Frey, Cragemoor; C M. Ecker, employer. Closed for non-

appearance.

Ambrose Gedney, Box 17, Kingsion; Sheehan Contracting Co., employer. Adjourned for examination. Ralph Gardner, 16 Tremper avenue, A. R. Newcombe Oll Co., cmployer. Adjourned.

Everett Dunn, Saugerties; Cayuga Sale Co., Inc., employer. Closed.

Miller, 90 Ann atreet Jacob Morris Kalish, employer, Adjourned Katherine Hosowich, 131 Wrenthan street; Kingston Hospital, em-Richard J. McSpirit, Hurley; Van

Kleeck Motor and Garage, Inc. employer. Adjourned for examination in two months A. M. Byers & Co. 2214 Richard Hopkins Co., employer, Ad-Milton Ballard, Halcott Center, | journed.

Eugene Heinlin, West Hurley; Ulster County Highway Department. employer. Award two weeks at \$8. John Long, Jr., Route 1, Kingston,

week at \$8. Closed. Sheldon Ryan, Ellenville; Ulster County Highway Department, em-American Tobacco Class B. 10012 ployer. Adjourned five months. American Radiator 2512 nue: Ulster County T. B. Hospital, journed. Anaconda Copper 2812 employer. Adjourned for examina-

William Lifer, 244 Elmendorf Auburn Auto 4112 street; Ulster County Highway Department, employer. Adjourned four

struction Co., employer. Adjourned Highway Dept., employer, Dis-Vernon A. Halwick, Route 1. Kingston; James Milliard & Son, employer. Adjourned two months.

journed one month. Clifford Van Valkenburg, Closed.

Delaware & Hudson R. R. ... 371. County Highway Dept., employer, set down for another trial later.

Mack Trucks, Inc. ... 24 Joseph Moore, 2 Ten Brosck avenue; Charles M. Ramsay Corp., em-Mind-Continental Acco..... 364 afreet: The Tissue Co., employer.

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Frank Lake, Napanoch: Rondout Paper Mills, employer. Adjourned



bridewell prisoner, was ordered to submit to a lie detector test by Gov. Henry Horner to determine whether Spitz's story of being offared an opportunity to buy Lindbergh ansom money warrants further probing, (Associated Press Photo)

amination and hospital record. Fortunato Serravello, Glasco: Washburn Bros., employer, Disal-

lowed Raymond Benton, Saugerties; Dianond Mills, employer. Adjourned three months.

Frank Gardeski, 56 Third avenue; Kingaton Scrap Iron & Metal Co., employer. Adjourned. Benry Dunbar, Rosendale: A. J. Snyder Lime Co., employer, Closed

previous award. Marvin Phillips, Napanoch; Royd out Paper Mills, employer, Adjourned one month for examination of x-ray. Fred Kenner, 86 Brewster street C. Hiltebrant, employer. Adjourned Newburgh eve calendar

Clarence O'Neil, Napanoch; Rondout Paper Mills, employer. Closed for non-appearance. John J. Feasel, Rosendale; A. J. Snyder Linie Co., employer, Ad-

John Stingel, South Rondout; C Hiltebrandt Dry Dock, employer, Adjourned two months. John Bigler, Connelly, C. Hilte-Dry Dock, employer, Adbrandt journed four months.

Charles B. Carlson, Port Ewen; Brayman Dredging Co., employer, Adjourned at request of attorney J. H. Sutton, Eddyville; Kingston City Transportation Co., employer Andrew Matheia, 17 East Chestnut \$300. Closed. Award and lump sum settlement of

Ward Berryann, Phoenicla; State Another Jury Drawn For Trial of Scherer

Following the disagreement of the six jurors who heard the evidence in the trial of Wendell Scherer, 20, of last night, another jury was drawn Louis Hommel, Woodstock: Ulster this morning, and the case will be week-end.

The Rosendale Township Association lists the following activities in the town of Rosendale: Skling at the town of Rosendale: Skling at the Mallenhauer farm, and skling.

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The Weather

SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1936

Weather, snow,

Weather Forecast

Washington, Jan. 18 Eastern New York Rain or snow in south and snow in north portion tonight, somewhat warmer in the interior of east portion and colder in southwest portion tonight and Sunday; much colder in south portion Sunday night.



On Peace Tour



Li Yu'Ying, eminent Chinese savant who traces his ancestry back to Confucius, is shown as he arrived in San Francisco en route to New York and Europe on a peace mission. He is a powerful figure in the Chinese Nationalist government (Associated Press Photo)

13 Aboard Plane

13 persons aboard an airplane, re-evidenced. ported to have crashed last night at 2. Relief and unemployment. Cordillera, were feared today to have This subject remains deadlocked beported to have crashed last night at

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CAPITAL NEWS HOLLISTER STURGES, Jr.

Albany, Jan 18 (Special) Some Sun rists, 7.34 a. m; sets, 4.45 of the telegraph messages that come

> work. He answered his editor to airing. that effect. In a few moments the reply came to send 509 words, have two night caps on the paper, and call it a day. Bolstored by this rhought It a day. Bolstered by this thought, Inc., a resolution to this effect was questing the Legislature of the State the reporter sent 1,100 words.

990; the other 18,000. An inquiry Judicial district, reads as follows. man added, "please advise on num-ber of words in governor's crime This was just when the on the wire from New York, "the percentage of illegal and fraudulent ing the resolution the Young Republicans has committed a major registrations and votes, and licans have made this investigation crime himself to write 16,900 words on anything at a time like this."

A prominent New Yorker and former Albanian was taken fil recent-To the Albany man of one of newspapers wired for an obliuary. The man, taken critically ill, is still living, but this paper is prepared now in the event of death One wire message said, "send Shrewsbury bride". This meant that an Albany girl was marrying a man from Shrewsbury. Mass., and a Bos-ton paper wanted ton paper wanted an account of the

office is guilty.

Once in a great while it becomes necessary to rouse the chief execu-ive from his slumbers If a prominent person known throughout the nor. If the hour is somewhere in February 4 and 11. the early morning and last city editions are going to press, the Albany representatives are hauled out of bed and they are expected to do the same thing to the governor and get a statement. The next day is usually too late because of the afternoon competition.

So it goes, the public generally s unaware of the amusing instances bebind the work of news gathering. Legislative Review

classified the phases of the legisla-

live session to date: 1. Crime. The governor's 60have passed the Senate. The Assembly is still waiting to act upon this legislation. A certain amount Reported Killed semony is sum waiting to act upon this legislation. A certain amount of jealousy between the chief execution character education, explaining to act upon this legislation. A certain amount on character education, explaining to act upon this legislation. A certain amount on character education, explaining write letters of appreciation to Mrs. LaPaz, Bolivia, Jan. 18 (P)—All crims referred to bring about to bring about to the sponsible for the education of the crims referred to the sponsible for the education of the crims referred to the sponsible for the education of the crims referred to the sponsible for the education of the crims referred to the sponsible for the education of the crims referred to the crims

tween the governor and the Republican Assembly. While further depany was informed that the plane, named the Choroloque, crashed while en route from Cocha Bamba, at the eastern foot of the Andes mountains, to Lal'az, capital of lional mountains, to Lal'az, capital of lional mountains, to the northwest on livia, 130 miles to the northwest on livia, 130 miles to the northwest on livia annual message the most serious livia members. He streamed the importance of one's reference stating plane used; and to Leroy Brown for that many employers rate reference that many employers tween the governor and the Repubthe western edge of the mountains. one problem of the state; and the Republican idea of having the two tor; Lincoln, honesty; Henry VIII, legislative committees of public relust, and Mussolini and Hitler, vio-lief and welfare plus the officers of lence. the TERA form the investigating committee. As the governor, because of precedent, refused an emergency Phone 2212 message to grant a \$25,000 appropriation for this purpose, the Republicans continue their idea without the appropriation, and will then de- hour, during which refreshments mand it after the 1936-1937 budget has been adopted,

3. Executive budget. Even be fore any public hearings are held, this budget message has drawn a special monthly meeting of good deal of fire from Republican the P.-T. A. of No. 8 School was held Local quarters and especially from automo- at the school Tuesday afternoon bile interests who attack Mr. Lehman with the president, Mrs. Clarence on his insistence of diverting the Schoonmaker, presiding. Mrs. J. monies derived from gasoline taxes for purposes other than highway construction and maintenance. The report. Mrs. Allen Hanstein report-present anage are found in the mire ed \$117.00 in the treasury. Mrs. struction and maintenance. of party differences as to how the Edwin Kittle has signed membership hearings should be conducted. The cards for 122 members. Republicans maintain that the As- Mrs. Abernethy ann Meving-Local and Distant. Pad- sembly should have joint hearings January banquet for graduating ded vans. Packing done personally, between the Assembly committees class to be held Thursday evening at New York trips weekly. Insurance on ways and means and taxation the Governor Clinton Hotel. Mrs. Storage, 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 649, and retrenchment; the Democrats in Atkins, acting chairman. the Senate have asked for joint hear-ings between their committee on Contractors, Builders and Jobbers, finance and the Assembly one on Discontented Pine Tree", announced by Bertrand Burr. Characters were: The Daily Freeman is on sale at Speaker Irving M. Ives, why not? Old Tree ... Once Mac Tate

> 4. Highway safety. Another ace recommendation of the governor is that of highway safety. Legislation for this purpose is being rapidly advanced. Provisions have been made in his budget to add a hundred roopers to the state.

Assembly organization. This chapter is purely Republican. There was a good deal of discord at the beginning of the session within this party's ranks, and rather a bitter fight ensped. Now, however, things have been straightened out and there has been declared a truce and difservery can honestly point to a wellorganized lawer house of the Legisbolding down the key positions. less were embject to have their took stepped on. but it was believed to in for the best interests of the state amountaily as well as the sasty, and next they are all again stalling and settless.

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Young Republicans Call For Probe of Albany County

to reporters at the Capitol from their If the Young Republicans of New Jury investigation held in the City city desks turn out to be very amus- York state have their way the re- of Albany has returned 38 indict-The Temperature ling

The lowest point registered on One reporter recently was asked to be Freeman thermometer last night to write a thousand word even that The formest point registration and voting said to write a thousand word story just been prevalent in Albany county in of 24 men of whom 23 were enrolled been prevalent in Albany county in of 24 men of whom 23 were enrolled reached up until noon today was 24 as he was leaving after 12 hours of lecent years, will have a thorough Democrats, and are known to be

introduced and approved Another time two New York Albany county Young Repapers disagreed on the number of words contained in one of the governor, at the request of Andrew H. Ferguson of tent of the abuses of the electoral tent of the abuses of the electoral ernor's messages. One reported 15,- Quest of Andrew H. Ferguson of tent of the abuses of the electoral franchise in the said Albany counts.

The Resolution.

"Whereas, the recent election in basis for a bill calling for an investithe Third Judicial District has dem- gation into Democratic machine ac-AAA decision was being sent up onstrated conclusively the presence tivities in Albany county. It is asfrom Washington. "I think," went in the county of Albany of a large sumed that in accepting and adopt-

"Whereas, such illegal and fraudulent registrations were primarily responsible for the defeat of an out- will be the introduction of a bill, in standing jurist for re-election to the the Assembly, at least, and possibly Supreme Court bench, and

"Whereas, a report filed by investigation. Special Assistant Attorneys General with the Hon. John E. Bennett, Attorney General of the State of New Young Republican Club affairs and York, has indicated such illegalities was supported by that organization at

It is not infrequent that after a mission. In its report to the gover- Founders' Day, observed by all story is filed a query will come nor and the Legislature, the comback, "what the hell do you mean by this?" The embarrassed sender mission on mortgage relief has made definite recommendations in the way of legislation to ease this problem in the guest speaker. Miss Smith will be making it absolutely close that what the state. By next week the neces.

Public Hearings

Within the next two weeks major hearings on all anti-crime legislation will be held by joint commitstate dies, the press immediately ate and Assembly. Budget hearings wants a statement from the gover-

Parent-Teacher **Associations**

High School P.-T. A.

The January meeting of the High crime reform in the state, has been young Finally when the state as generously gave of their time and sumed this responsibility, religion talents; to Mrs. Melik and her fam-was eliminated from the school ily, who kindly opened their home course as no one creed would satis- for the afternoon; to Mr. Winters.

Mr. McGrath concluded his talk with the idea that a child should make a good reference for himself which is so essential to him later in

The meeting closed with a social were enjoyed.

No. 8, P.-T. A.

Richard Shults read the December

Pupils from Miss Gallagher's room bouse maintains that to get at the Robber Charles Rentor root of the whole business their idea Mr. Goat Robert McCaffery Beverly Waples Charles Reator of hearings must be carried out, as Wind Jack Flack

The guest speaker was Clarence Schoonmaker of the Y. M. C. A. wh gave a very lateresting talk to eachers and parents. Mrs. Leroy Wood thanked Mr. Schoonmaker on behalf of P.-T. A. for his valuable speech. Due to examinations the next meeting will be held in the evening Monday, February 10. This will be

"Whereas, a summequent Grand Hon. Joseph A. McGinnies in 1934. the time of the retirement of the

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of the resolution was to form the

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Irving M. Ives, speaker of the As-

sembly, has been active in State

It is understood that the purpose

making it absolutely clear just what the state. By next week the necesis meant. Sometimes it is the reis meant. Sometimes it is the reis meant. Sometimes it is the reis meant. Sometimes are supposed to be a very interesting topic. All parents and friends are invited.

P.-T. A. School No. 5.

The regular meeting of the P.-T. A. of School No. 5 was held on Tuesday, January 14, at the school building Before the business session. pupils of the fifth grade entertained with the following program:

"Hail to Our School," by Alan Vogt, Song, "In Storyland," boys of 5th

Harmonica solo, Joseph Murthy. Piano solo, George Moore. Songs, Betty Murphy.

Song, "Sleeping Beauty," boys and girls of 5th grade.

Under seven headings may be School Parent-Teacher Association transacted. Mrs. Harry Kaprellian. The meeting was opened by the was held on Tuesday evening, Janu- chairman, gave a eplendid report on 1. Crime. The governor's 60-point crime message, spearhead of his program, has been delayed be-cause of demands by several legis-the speaker of the avening the Rev. the speaker of the evening, the Rev. rangements: Mrs. Deegan, Mrs. Only three of the Buckley measures Howard D. McGrath of the Clinton Magley, Mrs. Fred Schwenk, Mrs.

orthwest on his annual message the most serious of Abraham, it recalls faith; Job, aration, was Mrs. Kapreilian, who



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